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Bladensburg, Maryland



The Maryland State song was written by a Marylander who was living in the Confederacy during the War Between the States. The air is not original; the words reflect the bitter feeling that followed the passage of Union troops through Baltimore in 1861.



Civic Life



Professional
and Business
Life

Social Life



Maryland, My Maryland

The despot's heel is on thy shore,
Maryland, my Maryland.
His torch is at thy temple door,
Maryland, my Maryland.
Avenge the patriotic gore
That flecked the streets of Baltimore
And be the battle queen of yore
Maryland, my Maryland

Hark to an exiled son's appeal,
Maryland, my Maryland
My Mother State to thee I kneel
Maryland, my Maryland
For life and death, for woe and weal
Thy peerless chivalry reveal
And gird thy beauteous limbs with steel,
Maryland, my Maryland



Thou wilt not cower in the dust,
Maryland, my Maryland.
Thy gleaming sword shall never rust
Maryland, my Maryland.
Remember Carroll's sacred trust,
Remember Howard's war-like thrust
And all they slumb'rers with the dust
Maryland, my Maryland

Maryland . . . land of sanctuary and land of opportunity! We have chosen our State as the theme for our 1964 Caritas for many reasons. We could point to the network of good roads that encourage inter-state commerce, to Friendship Airport which invites foreign visitors and trade; to the World Port of Baltimore, to central Maryland's industries; to southern Maryland's tranquil vacationland, to rich farm lands, sports centers, school and universities. But most of all we love Maryland for its rich history and heritage.



Maryland has chosen for its tree the White Oak. This is the Wye Oak located at Wye Mills on the Eastern Shore.

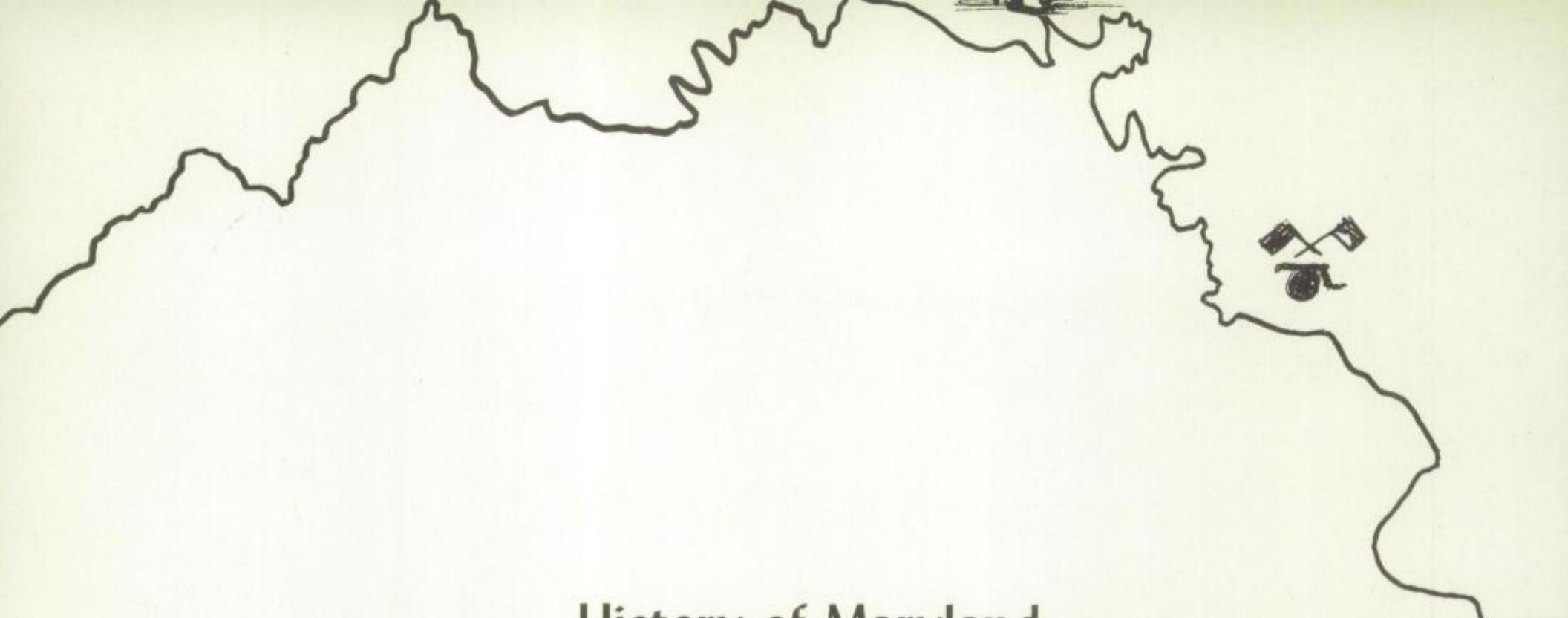


Future Life



Advertising

Prince George County is one of the fastest growing and most exciting areas in the State. Light industries and research centers have sought out sites here. Located at the door of the Nation's Capital, it has benefited by the Government's growing dependence on research and development. The 1962 census showed an increase in population in this county of 90.3 percent over the 1950 census figure. Few locations in our country possess the advantage of lying between consumer-conscious Washington and Baltimore markets and port.



History of Maryland

Named after Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, the tract of land that was to become Maryland was deeded by King Charles I to the first Lord Baltimore. The second Lord Baltimore, Cecil Calvert, used the grant to establish a colony in the new world and the charter settlers sailed from England on November 22, 1633 in The Ark and The Dove. They landed on St. Clement's Island at the mouth of the Potomac. Fifteen years later, a band of Puritans, seeking freedom of worship, founded Annapolis, the present Capital.

During the French and Indian War, Maryland defended the American frontier at Fort Cumberland where George Washington first commanded the colonial troops. Always a pioneer in America's search for freedom, this state declared her independence from Great Britain on July 3, 1776, one day before the rest of the nation broke relations with the mother country. The Maryland Line was Washington's bulwark during the Revolutionary War and after the Battle of Long Island, she took her nickname of the Old Line State from her strategic position.

Until 1784, the Continental Congress met in the Maryland State House in Annapolis and it was in this same building that Congress ratified the definitive peace treaty with England. About a decade later, Maryland gave land to the Nation to establish the District of Columbia. Early in the 19th century, the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, the first Catholic Cathedral in the United States, was built in Baltimore. The University of Maryland was chartered in 1807 and the Naval Academy in 1845.

The decisive battle of the War of 1812 was fought in Baltimore where the Maryland militia held back the land and sea forces of Great Britain. It was during this battle that Francis Scott Key composed "The Star Spangled Banner" at the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

The War between the States tore at the heartstrings of Marylanders with families divided in their allegiance. The bloodiest battle was fought at Antietam in Western Maryland in 1862. Emerging from the ravages of this war, Maryland began a steady economic progress. The wooden wharves that lined the harbor of Baltimore during the 19th century have given way to the steel piers that now frame the port of the sixth largest city in the United States. Baltimore's colonial skyline of brick and white clapboard has been transformed into a modern skyline of concrete, steel, and glass. The rolling hills of Central Maryland, which once belonged to farmers, are now major centers of space and scientific research.

But the spirit of the early colonists and civic leaders has remained the same. Dedicated to freedom, pledged to industrial advancement, interested in scientific research, Maryland still points the way to American greatness and to the fulfillment of the goals of the American way of life.



FLAG . . . Maryland's flag bears the arms of the Calvert and Crossland families. Calvert was the family name of the Lords Baltimore who founded Maryland. The flag in its present form was first used in 1886.

SEAL . . . The first Great Seal was brought over during the early days of the Colony. After the Revolution, Maryland adopted a new seal but in 1876, the State readopted the earlier seal and has kept it ever since. Only the reverse of this seal has ever been cut for official stamping. It bears the escutcheon displaying the Calvert and Crossland arms. The Latin legend on the border is translated "with favor wilt thou compass us as with a shield."

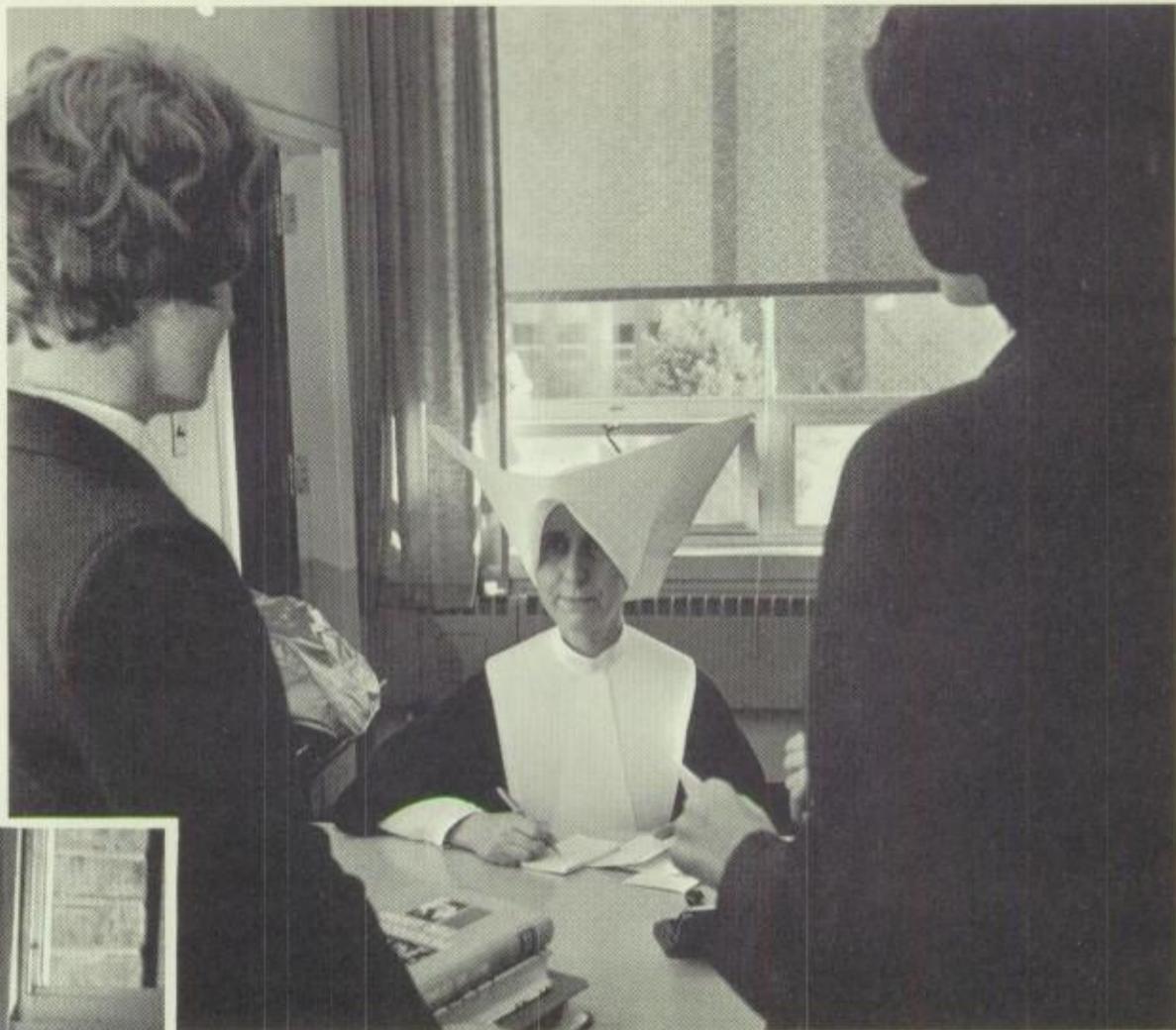
The BALTIMORE ORIOLE is the official Maryland bird and the BLACK-EYED SUSAN is the flower emblem of the state.

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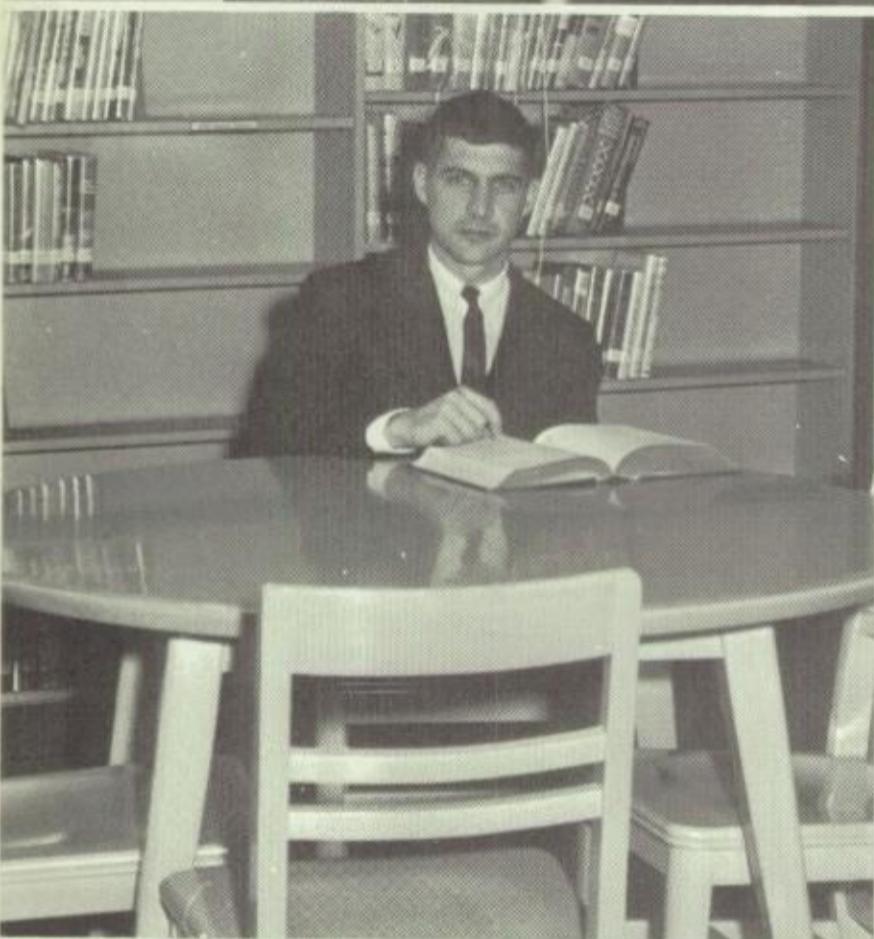


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SISTER MARY

Latin II



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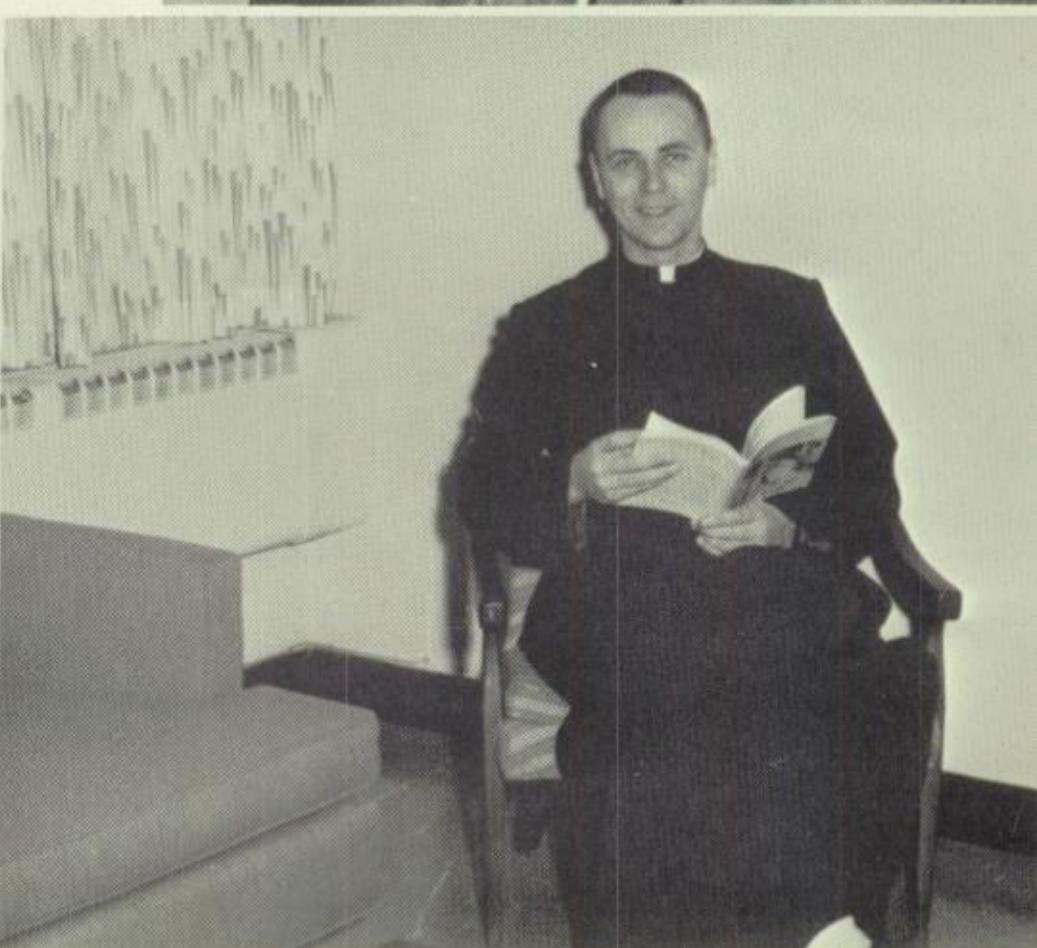
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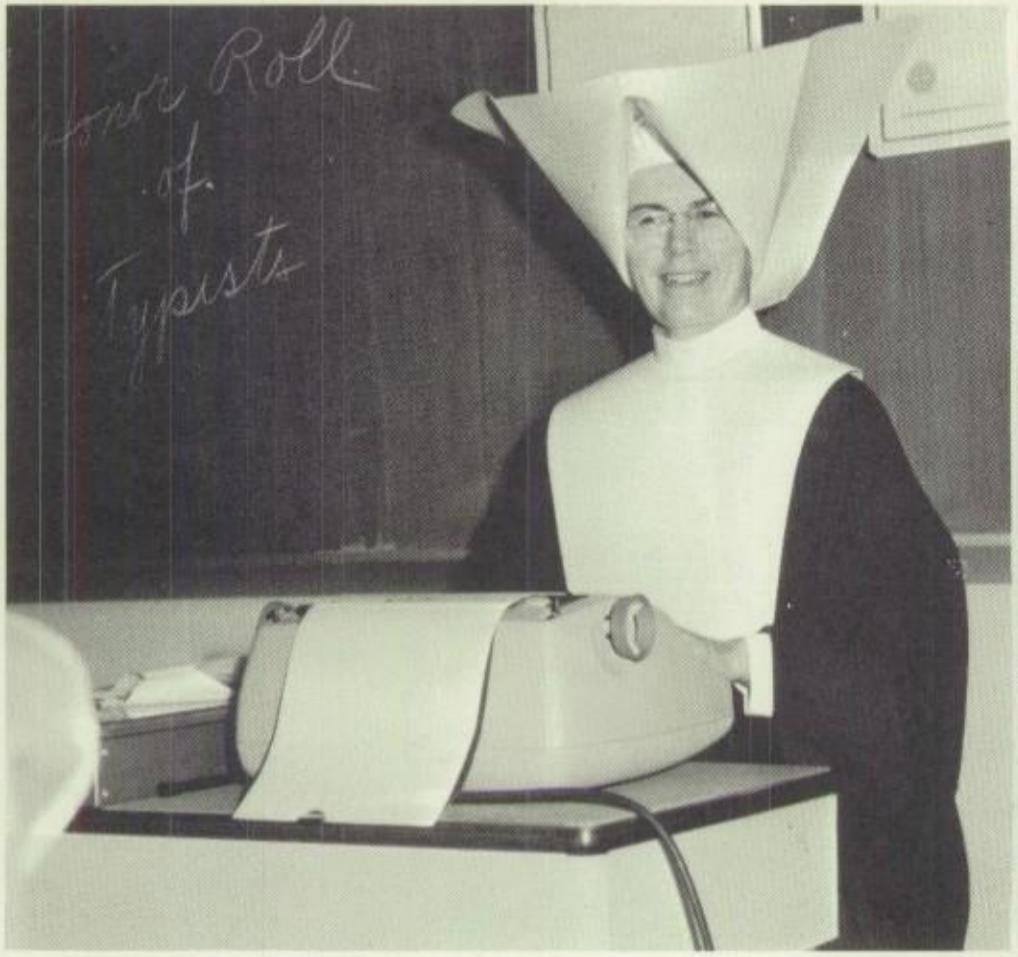
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Chemistry
Booster Club





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Algebra II
Physics
Senior Math
Junior Class Moderator
National Honor Society



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French II
French III
Student Council
French Club
Sophomore Class
Moderator



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Algebra I
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Senior Class Moderator

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Religion II

Maryland . . .

- Land of Patriots
- Cradle of Politics
- Center of Catholicity

ESHS recognizes the many opportunities offered by Maryland, especially in the area of politics and effective citizenship. Through history and English classes, students learn to express themselves and to participate in democratic procedures that will form the basis of future citizenship. Social service clubs help them realize the personal obligation of every citizen to help the less fortunate, and religion courses, through both lecture and application, train students to live their lives in conformity with their beliefs.



Barbara Rosen, Student Council President, receives from Sister Gertrude a gavel, symbolic of her office as head of the student body. Starting with a caucus of homeroom representatives, elections each year are similar to national elections.



The State House in Annapolis is rich in history. Here a visitor may view the Old Senate Chamber where George Washington resigned his commission in the Continental Army. The room is still as it was when the Continental Congress convened there in 1784, and a bronze plaque in the floor marks the spot where Washington is believed to have stood during one of his addresses. Both Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe once sat at the desks in the assembly room. The oldest official American flag in existence is displayed in the flag room. This banner was carried in the Revolutionary War and again in the War of 1812. The large wooden dome, the largest in the United States, dominates the colonial skyline of Annapolis.

English



Freshman English students found that humorous essays are easily dramatized. Norma Stolle, Margaret Hooe, Eileen Donoghue, Karen Hopkins, Maureen Wadden, Peggy Corcoran, Ellen Ulasek, and Sharon Pahl enact "The Night the Ghost Got In."

Ballad singers Susan Evans, Linda Lazarus, Helen Marie Bateman, Janet Lawrence, and Frances Hinkston (**STANDING**) dip into folklore for their early American songs that form a unit in their freshman literature course.



Panels, debates and student lectures enliven junior English classes. Barbara Bloomer has captured the interest of Mary Vandergrift, Thrynn Kirby, and Paula Allegri with her views on the writings of Henry David Thoreau.

Students Try to Better Writing Skills

English classes cover a wide field of skills. During the first two years, the emphasis is on the fundamentals of spelling, grammar, and writing. The third year course is devoted to American literature, and the fourth to English literature. Grammar and writing are continued and correlated with the writing of the authors studied. By the close of the senior year, students have learned the techniques entailed in writing essays, poetry, biographies, short stories, and term papers.

The research paper given during the second semester of senior English combines all the writing skills learned during previous English classes. Beth Kozlicak, Janet Bonomo, Dorothy Dent, and Pat Benedetti are putting their skills to work.



Sophomore English students Diane McMahon, Teresa Brady, Anne Ruddy, Karen Olsen, and Christine Whalen discuss the literary merits of George Eliot's "Silas Marner." Sheila Olds has her back to the camera.



Student Council Sponsors Broad Activity Program

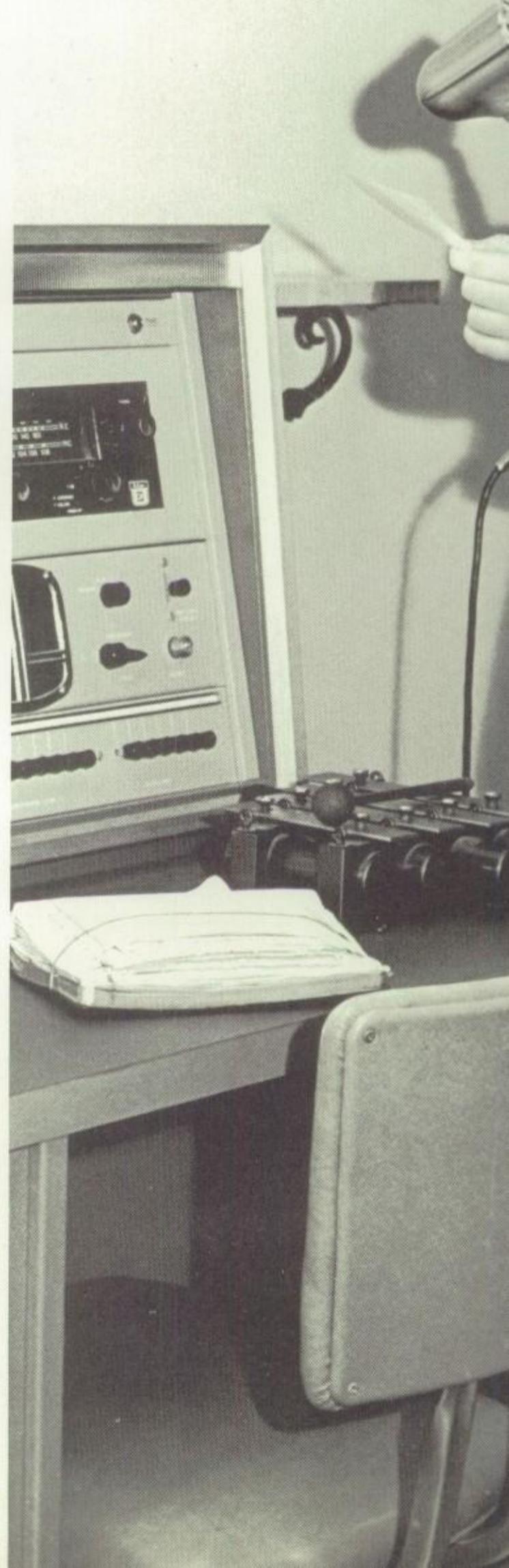


Student Council officers relax in the cafeteria after a meeting to plan quarterly activities; Mary Smith, treasurer; Diane Bartoo, vice-president; Barbara Roosen, president; and Susan Butler, secretary.

As an integrating force in the school, the SC is concerned with school activities as well as regulations. Members keep traffic moving smoothly in corridors, preserve order in the auditorium, and sponsor activities which encourage school spirit. They conduct two workshops at ESHS during the year and participate in all the activities of the Prince George County Association.

This year the council initiated the use of the school library and dancing in the auditorium during the lunch period. They sponsored a Harvest Hop and a hootenanny in the spring. Each summer the newly elected officers for the following year attend the leadership workshop held at the Maryland University for student council members.

Barbara Roosen, Council president, says morning prayers over the P.A. and makes announcements of school and club activities.





Elaine Manfre, student councillor, preserves order in the upper student lobby during change of classes. Walking toward the camera are Ann Fitzmaurice, Linda Rolfe, Geraldine Wilson, Mildred Beall, and JoAnne Bateman.

Dancing in the gym during the noon hour has become a favorite pastime this year. Councillors Linda McHugh, Linda Leone, and Doris Yetter number the records and plan the program for each week.





Father Linus Kelly, S.D.S., explains the new liturgy to his sophomore religion class.



The Marian Retreat House in Baltimore welcomed senior retreatants in February. Sitting at her desk is Mary Ann Lawrence, devoting her leisure time to spiritual reading.

Religion Program Stresses Putting Faith into Action

Religion classes at ESHS operate on the premise that to be meaningful one's faith must be lived. With this in mind, credit has been withdrawn from these classes and the teachers use Catholic living in the modern world as the core of their courses.

Practical application of the knowledge acquired in lectures is encouraged through weekly confession, frequent Communion, daily recitation of the rosary, participation in charitable activities sponsored by the Louise de Marillac and the Missions, and personal charity in their dealings with their teachers and classmates.

Students are invited to a day of recollection during each semester and the seniors make a three-day retreat at mid-term at the Marian Retreat House in Baltimore.

Father Duffy, guest speaker and faculty member, waits to help with the distribution of Holy Communion while Father Wilke, assisted by Mr. Ryan, celebrates the Mass on Ring Day.





The quiet of the chapel at the Marian Retreat House forms a perfect setting for private meditation during the annual retreat.



Private interviews with the retreat master, Monsignor Corbett, form an important part of the retreat. Barbara Rosen is using this opportunity to seek counseling.



BELOW RIGHT: Ann Fyfe, Barbara Carey, Gail Callahan, Margaret Sullivan, and Mary Brahm place their hosts in the ciborium before Mass while Wendy Williams and Mary Ann Lawrence wait until the line passes so that they can place the ciborium on the altar.

Louise



Pupils from Our Lady Queen of Peace visit the classrooms for "trick or treat."

Santa (Josephine Daly) with her helpers (Kathleen Turyn and Linda Leone) keeps the children laughing as they wait for their gifts.

Who is having more fun . . . the recipients of Santa's gifts or the L de M members who prepared the party?



Louise de Marillac's Engage in Charitable Works



Talents of the Louise de Marillac's are put to many uses. Sandra Thomas, Maria Candamil, Felicia Giedrys, and Mary Browell spend part of their lunch period making toys for children.

One of the most active clubs in the school, the Louise de Marillac's use their members to help under-privileged and handicapped children, to visit the elderly and needy, and to act as nurses aids at St. Ann Infant Home during the weekends.

This club holds a reception of new members each year on March 15, the feast of St. Louise de Marillac, their patron.

Saturdays and Sundays find Louise de Marillac's helping out at St. Ann Infant Home. Nancy Brosnihan is holding Mary Ann, who has since been adopted.



CSMC Members Work Together to Further Goals of Missions

Each semester of the school year finds the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade conducting some unusual and interesting projects. Securing a scholarship to a Catholic High school for a Bolivian girl, running a raffle for the purchase of vestments for a poor mission, and playing post mistresses to deliver Christmas cards are only a few of their activities.

During the past year, ESHS's organization reached out into the community and sponsored a regional workshop for local units. Panels and talks centered around the theme "The Church at Work in the World." Four members competed in the annual diocesan oratorical contest, using as topic "I Speak for the Missions."

Mr. Dale Cool, guest speaker, listens as Virginia Carroll delivers her speech at the CSMC oratorical contest. Elizabeth Reniak and Teresa Daly wait their turn.



Sister Ellen Francis and Pamela Peck are sorting the gaily wrapped "gifts of the Magi" which will be given to needy families at Christmas.

Darlene Morano is picking the lucky ticket for the Bolivia raffle. Kathleen Finchman and Ella Blaha were her assistants in this project.



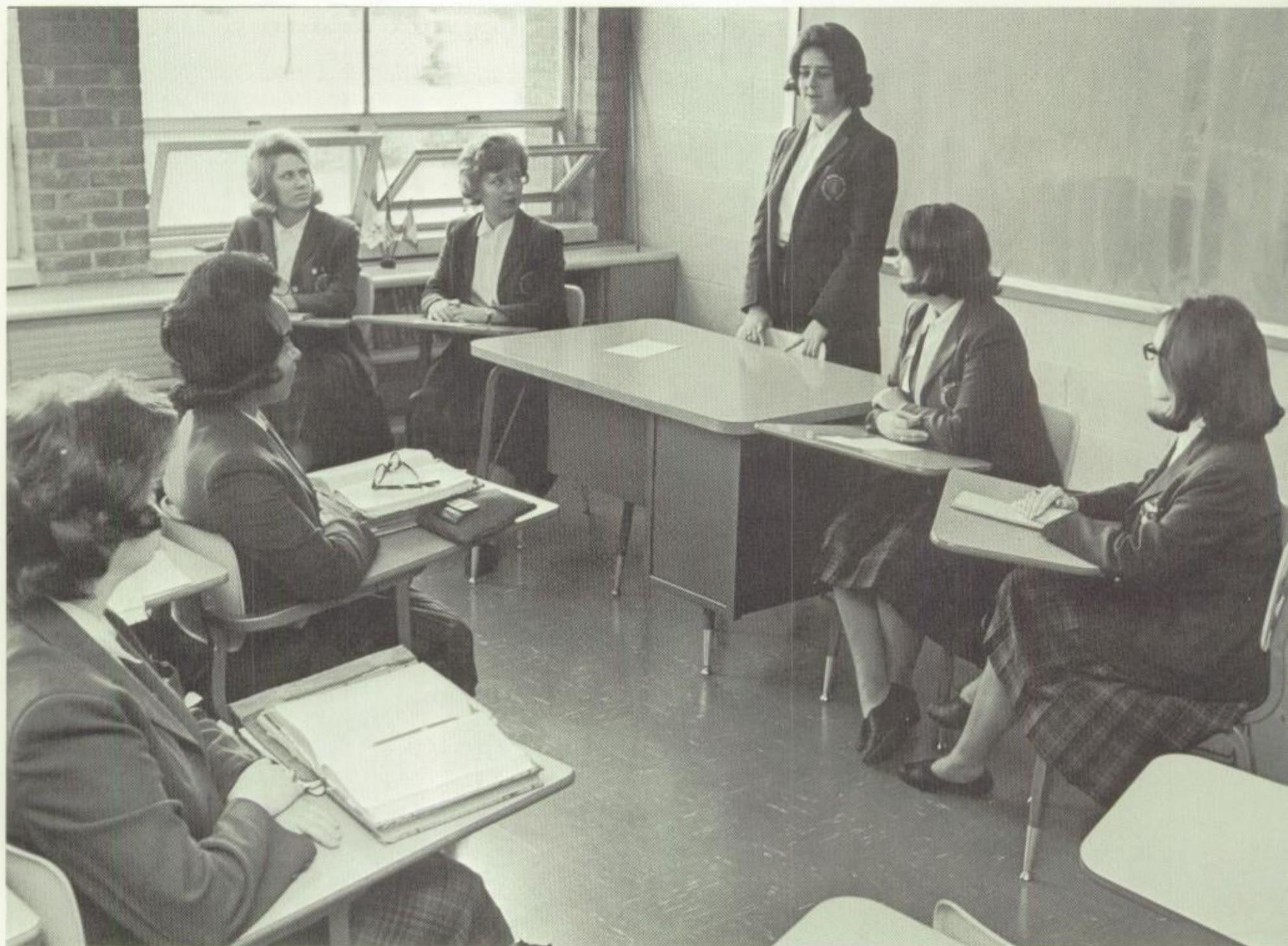


"Church at Work in the World" was the theme of the CSMC workshop at Seton in February. The De Matha boys and ESHS girls participated in this section. Lilyan Nuss was chairman.

Father Austin Mohrbacher is celebrating a Mass in the Byzantine liturgy for six hundred students from the archdiocese who attended the CSMC workshop.



Social Studies Prepare Students for Living



Seniors Mary King and Sharon Dade listen attentively as speaker Patricia McDonald and panel members Judith Arseneault, Mildred Beall, Jo Anne Bateman and Terry Wagner compare the educational systems of the United States and Russia in American Government class.

To prepare students to take their places after graduation in both the community and nation, courses at ESHS present democratic principles and apply these principles to life situations through mock conventions, caucuses, and elections. Students may take a course in history each year . . . civics, world history, American history, and American Government classes. American Government classes correlate their work as much as possible with the problems current in civic life.

Current events form an important part of World history. Clare Mauser is recording her news report as Anne Foster, Christine O'Dea, Carolyn Bocuccio and Mary Shryock await their turn.



In Democracy

UPPER RIGHT: Joanne Pessagno, Pat Tansill, Magaret Sullivan, and Sharon Matsuki make use of the reference section of the library to further their study of American history.



LOWER RIGHT: A state convention moved into room 205 as members of the American history class re-enact a typical meeting. Bonnie Shipp is at the rostrum; Sandra Darnall, Nancy Malcomson, and Patricia Novicke will also present their views.



Maryland . . .

- plentiful manufacturing sites
- ample and skilled labor supply
- low cost power and fuels

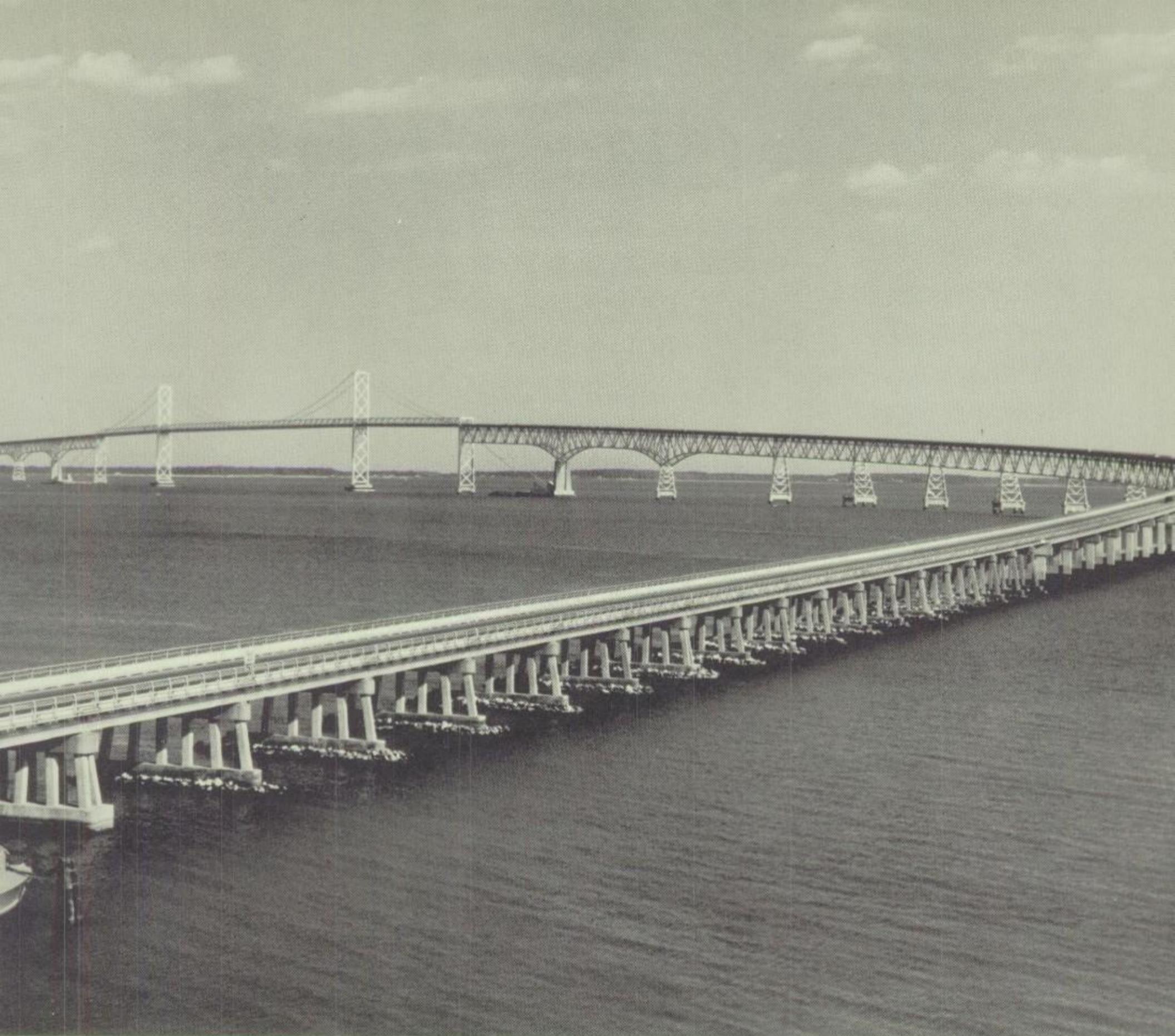
Strategically located for the busy markets of the East, South, and Mid-west, Maryland is one of the fast growing industrial states on the Atlantic coast with

rich natural resources
fertile farm lands
superior transportation facilities

For the research organization or lighter industry that prefers a small or medium size suburban locale . . . for the manufacturer who requires a small town location with a good labor supply . . . for the heavy industry that needs port and rail facilities . . . in fact, for virtually every type of business and industry, Maryland offers an abundance of profitable sites and advantages.



Barbara Roosen, president of ESHS student council, tries on the cap of the student council president of St. Agnes School of Nursing during a field trip of the Future Nurses Club.



History was made on July 30, 1952, when Maryland's Eastern and Western Shores at least were linked by the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Now industrial transportation has an unobstructed route from every point on the Eastern Shore to the Port of Baltimore as well as to cities to the north and west.

After years of discussion and planning, this largest all-over-water steel bridge in the world was opened to traffic. The structure measures 4.35 miles from shore to shore and 7.72 miles overall.

Language Students Study French Culture



ABOVE: French foreign exchange student, Andre Meliodon (second from right) answers questions about French culture posed by Michele Floria, Carol Leon, Kathleen Lenahan and Barbara Hamilton.

Languages open wider the doors to the cultures of other nations. Three years of French are offered at ESHS and next September will inaugurate a similar course in Spanish. Two years of Latin afford academic students with electives designed to enrich their college preparation.

During class, as well as before and after school, students use the language lab to facilitate their use of the language in conversation and to enable them to increase their speed in French dictation.

BELOW: French III students find that extra time in the lab helps toward fluency in speaking the language. Getting some additional practice are Pamela Peck, Margaret Russell, and Margaret Blake.



Through Lectures and Tapes



ABOVE: Senior Wendy Williams takes dictation in the language lab.

LEFT: Members of the French club leave school to attend a lecture and exhibit on French art at Georgetown University.

French I students learn conversational French by the new A.L.M. method recently introduced at ESHS.





Veronica Webster and Ann Knight enjoy geometric constructions in their sophomore math class.

Math Classes Open Doors

Basic courses as well as specialized work in math challenge students each year at ESHS. Freshmen struggle with elementary algebra; sophomores tackle geometry or general math; juniors slave at advanced algebra; and seniors fill reams of paper applying principles in advanced math. But intellectual satisfaction at reaching the correct solution of a difficult problem makes it all fun and worth the effort.

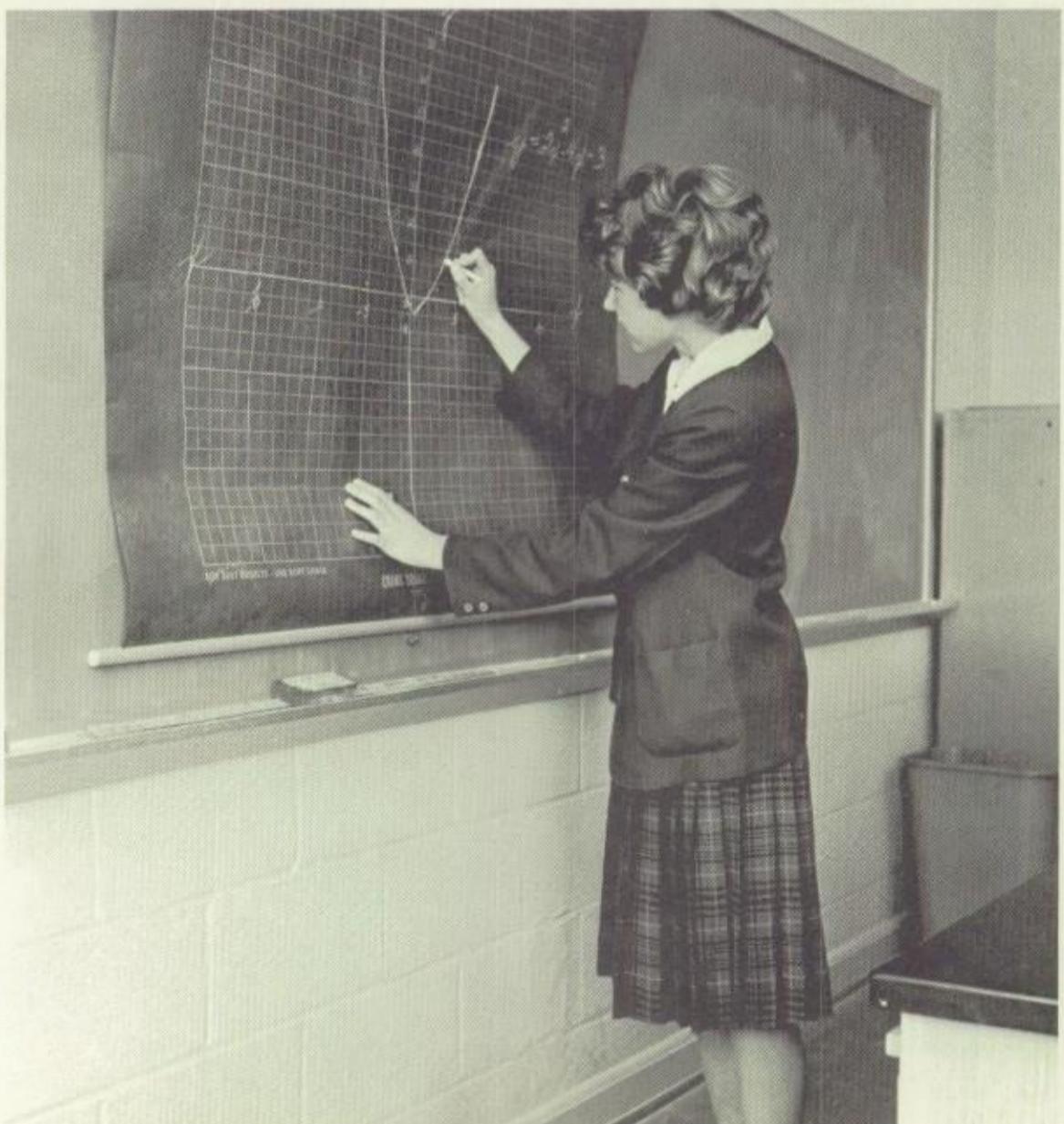
Senior math students Kathleen Stevens, Patricia McDonald, and Christine Kinney seek extra help in senior math from their teacher, Sister Mary Jane.



to Varied Careers in Space-Age World



UPPER: While Linda Burton, Stephanie Bojokles, and Cynthia Beck concentrate on their algebra problems, Eileen Boyle succumbs to the smell of spring in the air and engages in a bit of day-dreaming.



LOWER RIGHT: Deirdre Aukward finds graphing equations both interesting and challenging.



Mr. Suarez shows Jean Myer and Lynn Juchno a difficult spot in Latin declensions.



Latin Classes Master Classics

Latin students derived dual rewards from their course this year. Besides acquiring a knowledge of the language, they deepened their understanding of classical Roman life.

Latin I learned much about Greek and Roman mythology while the more advanced students delved into the history and politics of Rome and Athens.

Carole Shipley and Darlene Sikorski check homework at the board before school. They find Latin II a real challenge.

Honor Club Welcomes 22

Character, scholarship, leadership, service . . . these are the qualities demanded for admittance into the National Honor Society. An average of ninety percent must be maintained during the freshman and sophomore years to make a student eligible for membership.

Although the ESHS chapter of this society is only two years old, it has already conferred membership on forty-seven juniors and seniors.



At the second annual installation ceremony of the National Honor Society, twenty-two new members were welcomed into the organization.

Vice-president Ann Chinn delivers the address at the ceremony. On the stage also are President Diane Bartoo and Treasurer Toni Bugel.



Senior Eileen McCarthy returns to her place after receiving her certificate of membership and the candle that is the symbol of "light to know." This symbol is taken from the school seal and motto.

Library Aids



There are many library chores other than cataloging and shelving. Here Jo Ann Mullins, Mary King, Margaret Russell, Kathryn Ziemetz, Marie Candamil, and Dawn Coltrane are reviewing newly purchased books.



Shelving books takes many hours of the student librarian's time as Barbara Pizza, Judy Quinn, Nancy Brosnihan, and Nancy Ready have learned.

Student librarians perform an important role in ESHS daily life.

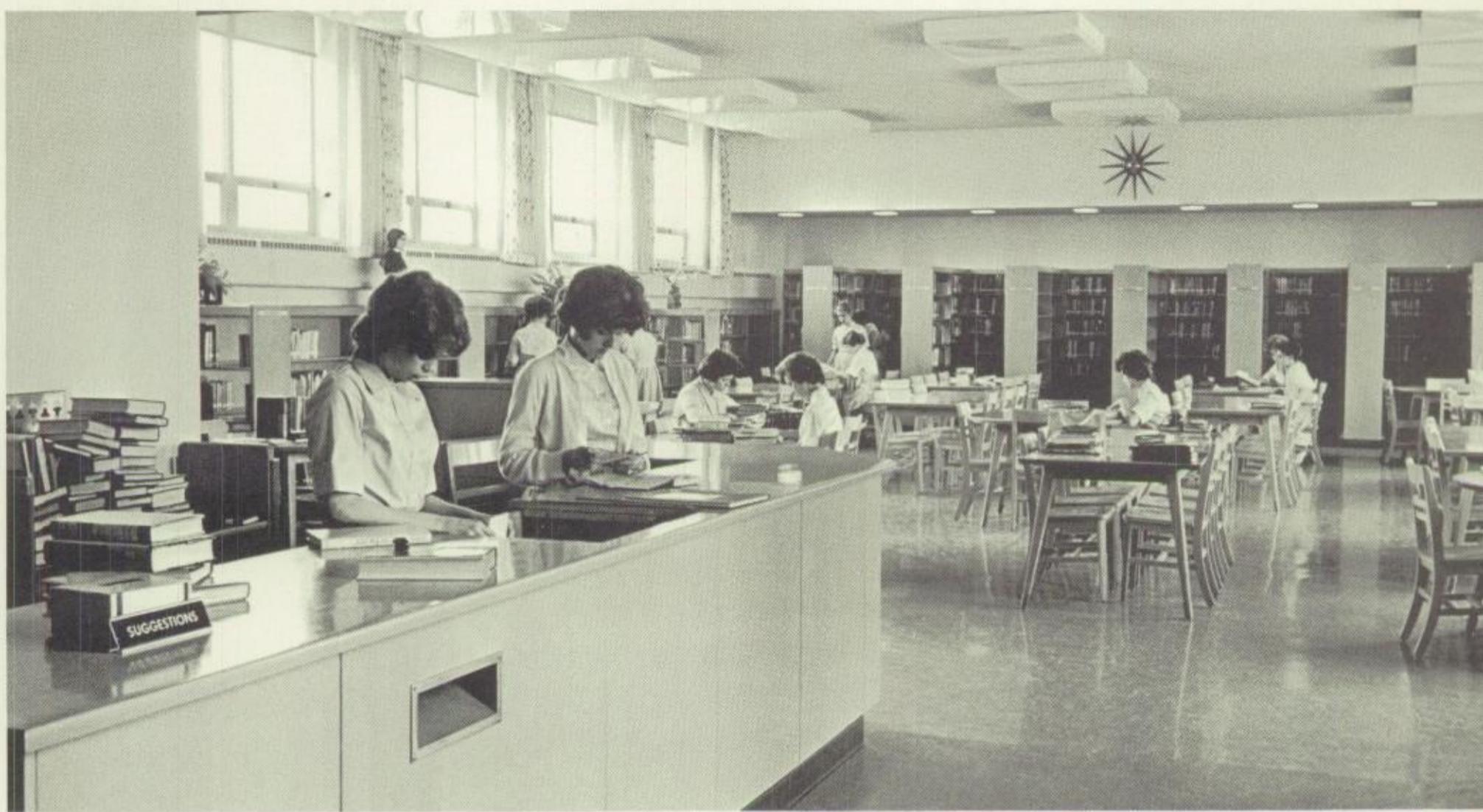
Membership in this club presupposes a desire to serve fellow students. Before and after school hours find ten or twelve members of the Library Council behind the desk charging out books, shelving returned books, preparing new books for circulation, or working at any of the many jobs required for the efficient working of a school library.

Councillors are responsible for the attractive bulletin board behind the display window and for conducting the annual book week contest.

BELOW: Deirdre Aukward and Diane Bartoo check in periodicals while Nancy Mullinx browses through an interesting looking magazine.



Help with Vital Library Routine



Cecile Behneman and Mary Vandegrift sort index cards and check the daily circulation of books.

RIGHT: After each purchase of new books, the card catalog must be brought up to date. Rose Boucher, Paula Allegri, Linda Hansen, and Carolyn Ball are getting new books ready for circulation.



LEFT: Librarian Pat Dulinsky checks out a book for Mary Amtsfield while Marie Ballerino, Janet Snearline, and Janet Bowie do clerical work behind the desk.



Student Scientists Unite in Goa



Jo Ann Mullins, Geraldine Wilson, and Ann Chinn are blowing chalk to determine the molecular layer of oil on a tray of water.

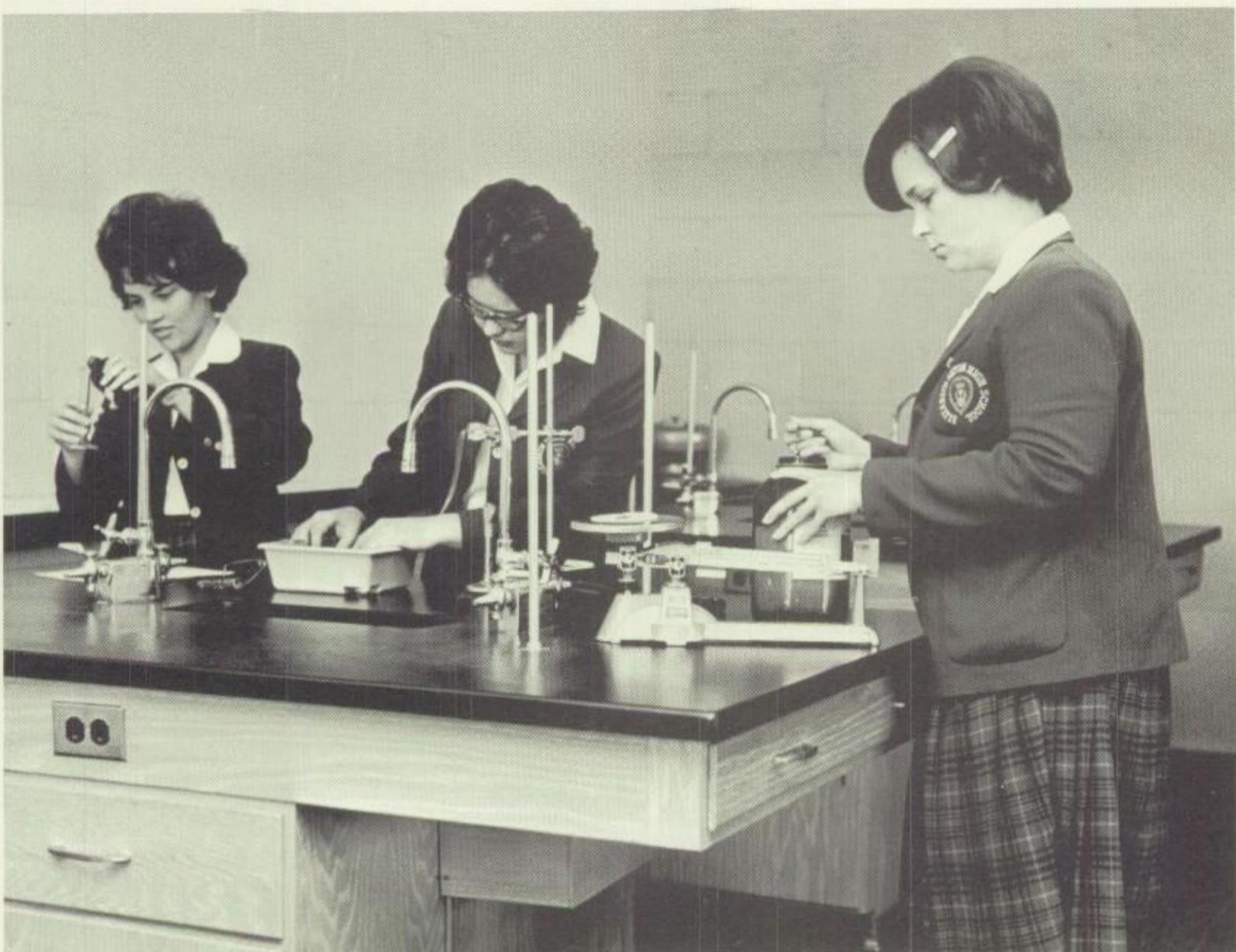
The twentieth century offers a thrilling challenge to anyone interested in science. The mysteries of space and the secrets held in the depths of the ocean are only two fields that are calling insistently for investigation.

Biology, chemistry, and physics students combine experimental work in the laboratory with field trips to local museums, hospitals, and government agencies. Chemistry students witnessed the application of some of the rules they learned in the classroom to defense purposes and physics students visited Pepco to widen their knowledge of communications.

Senior physics students use slinkies to help them study wave movements. Facing the camera are Nancy Ryerse, Jo Ann Mullins, Geraldine Wilson, Janet Bowie, and Ann Chinn.

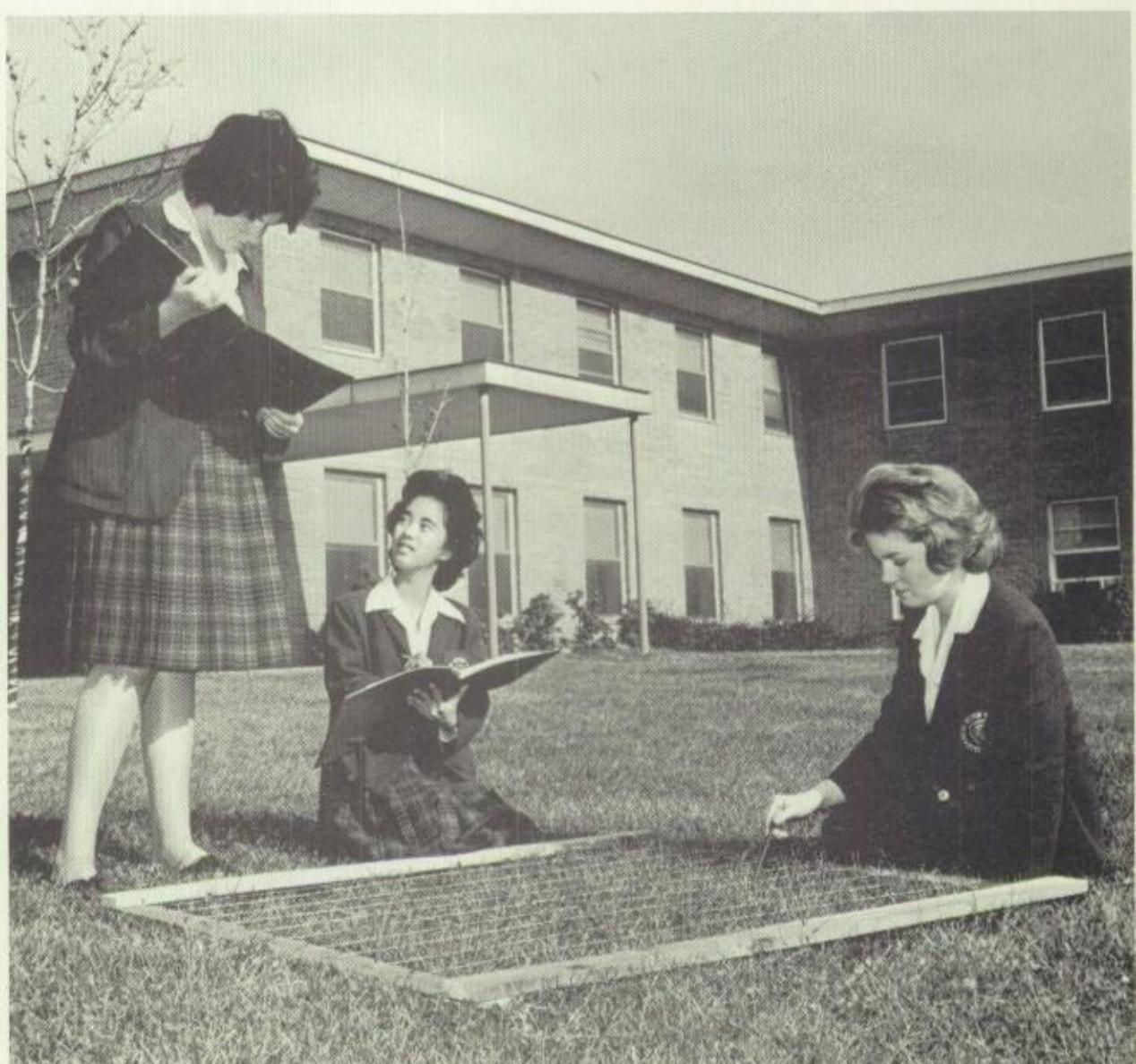


of Investigating Laws of Nature



Future chemists, Nancy Malcomson, Felicia Geidrys, and Nancy Rogers prepare oxygen by the displacement of water.

Donna Wright, Vickie Kaneko, and Alana Patiner calculate the number of living organisms in a given area of grass.



Future Nurses Gain by Varied Projects



At the monthly meetings of this club, members either worked on projects or listened to speakers.

National Future Nurses Day was highlighted at ESHS by an all-day workshop at which nurses from the local nursing schools discussed careers with club members and with other interested students. Films on life in the hospital and field trips to the Washington and Baltimore hospitals rounded out the work of this club.

UPPER LEFT: Mary Browell and Doris Yetter, members of the Future Nurses Club, examine the various caps from the local schools of nursing and ask questions of the representatives during National Hospital Week.

CENTER: Elizabeth Kozlicak, Mary Lou Graninger, Nancy Brosnihan, Doris Yetter, and Jo Ann Gilmini publicize the work of their club through the library bulletin board.

At the fall meeting of the club, Lieutenant Commander Veronica Durkin spoke on the advantages of becoming a member of the Navy Nurse Corps.



Future Teachers Conduct Classes

This club is another service organization that aids all students. Members help the faculty with routine checking of papers and recording of marks and enable students who are having difficulty with subjects or who have missed class instruction through illness to regain their places in class.

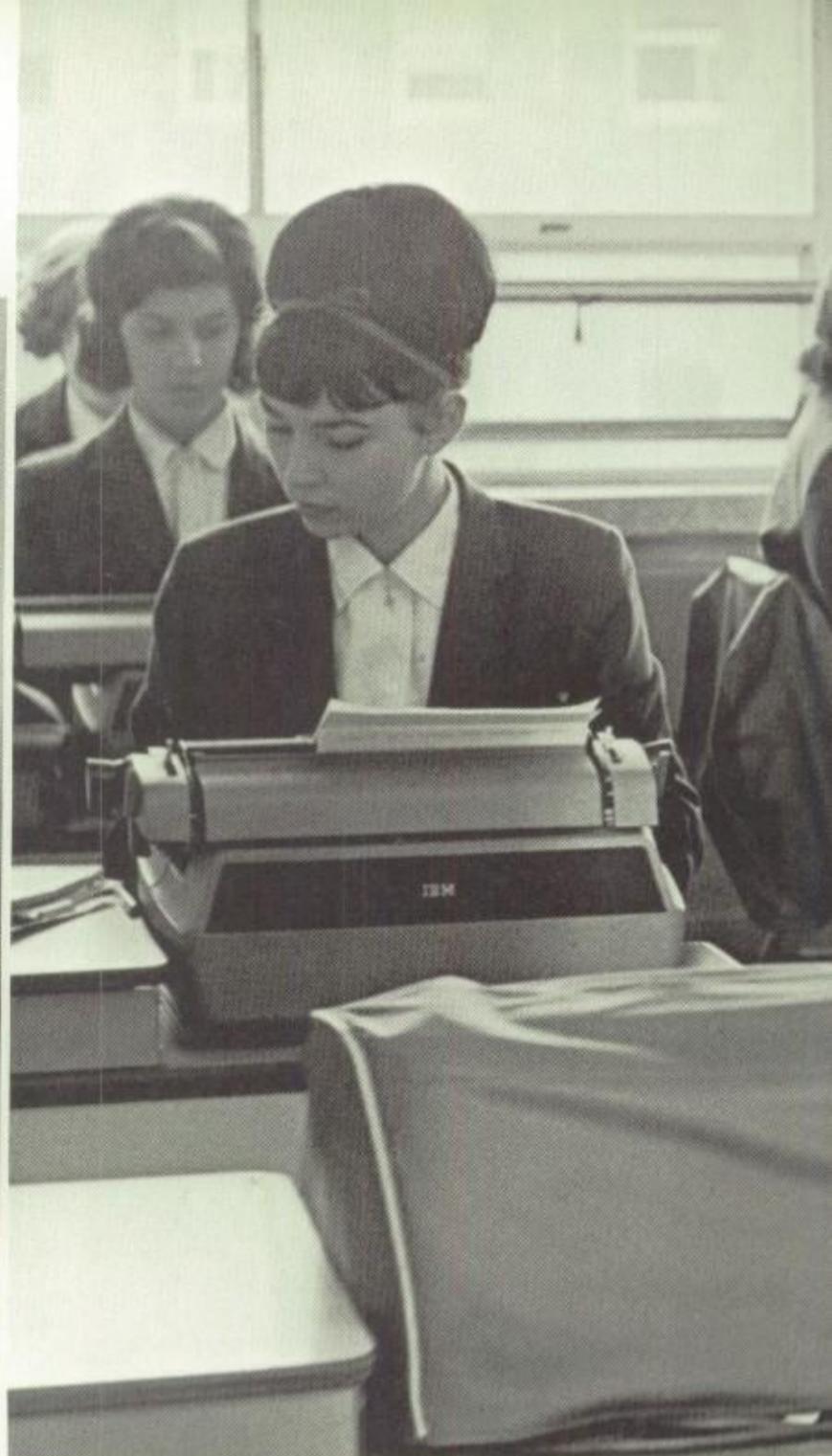
Members took over classes for a day and at the close of the second semester, entertained members of clubs from near-by high schools at a tea.

Christine Leer (seated at desk), a member of the Future Teachers Club, holds a discussion period with Linda Burton, Kathleen Boucher, and Ann McGowan.



The officers of the club gather for an informal chat: Kathleen Patterson, parliamentarian; Rose Boucher, president; Mary De Marzo, treasurer; Patricia Dulinsky, historian; Jean Keller, vice president; and Patricia Novicke, secretary.





Typing I classes use records for building up speed. Maureen O'Connell sets the tempo for the next speed drill.



Future bookkeepers, Mary Ellen Malcolm, Nancy Winkler, and Diane Morthorst, tap out the solution of a problem on the adding machines.



Transcription classes work through two periods to complete their stenographic assignment. BACK ROW:
Mary Wyman, Maria Whitt, Kathleen Patterson, Donna Zinn.

Business Classes Consider Careers

Business students have a wide choice of subjects to take in this course . . . typing, shorthand, business math, law, bookkeeping, clerical and secretarial practice.

Sophomores and juniors master the fundamentals while transcription is the important work of senior students in preparation for civil service examinations.

Personal typing is offered as a six weeks elective without credit for college-bound students.

Mary Ann Straub and Nancy Robinson, members of the office practice class, study a unit on postal procedures and regulations.

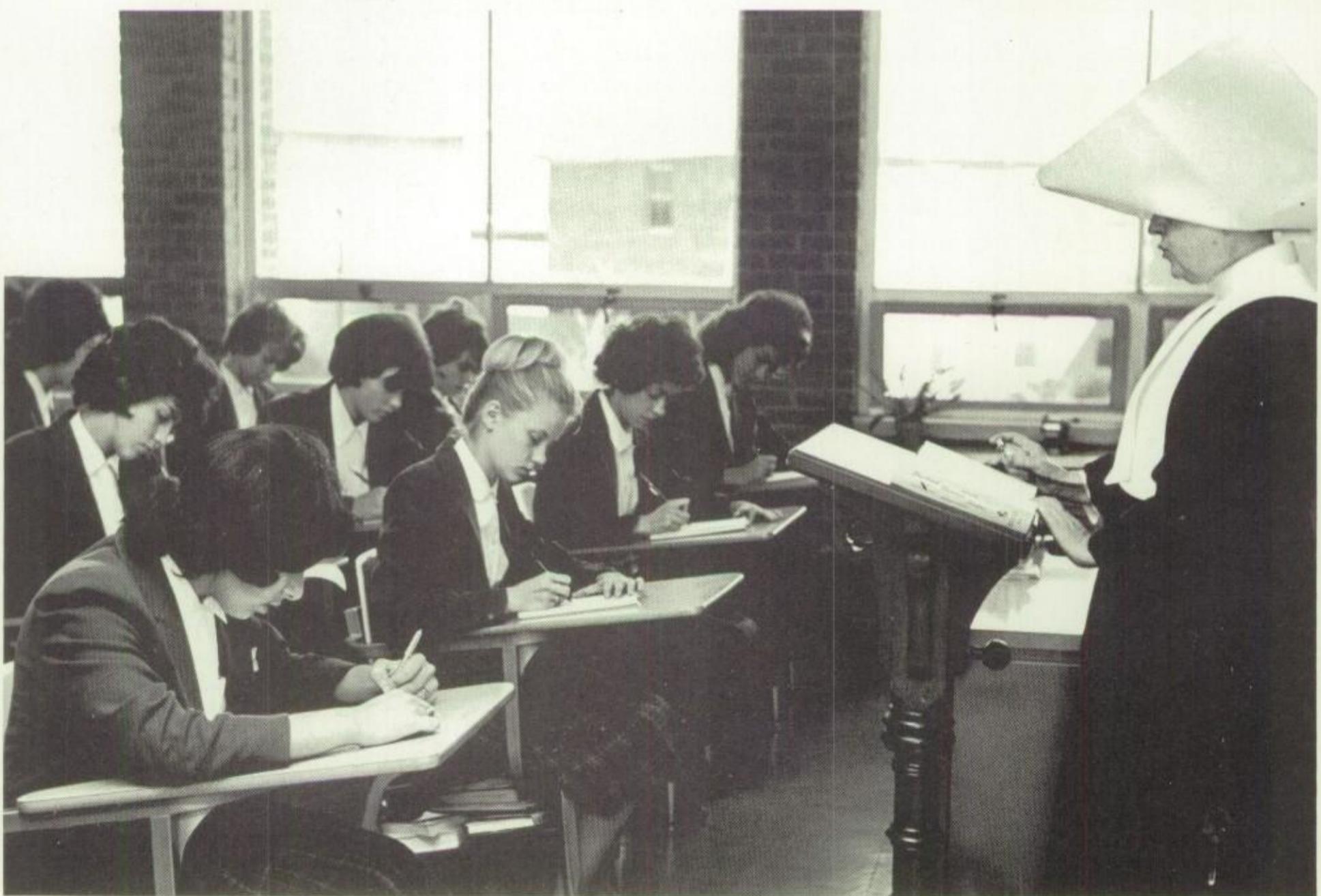


Students Develop Business Skills



Carol Shackett and Maria Whitt combine their efforts to solve a problem in bookkeeping.

Sister Barbara dictates a series of letters that secretarial students will later transcribe. **FIRST ROW:** Regina Zanelotti, Martha Schwab, Jeanne Merrithew, Darlene Morano; **SECOND ROW:** Mary Smithson, Mary Meyers, Mary Wyman.





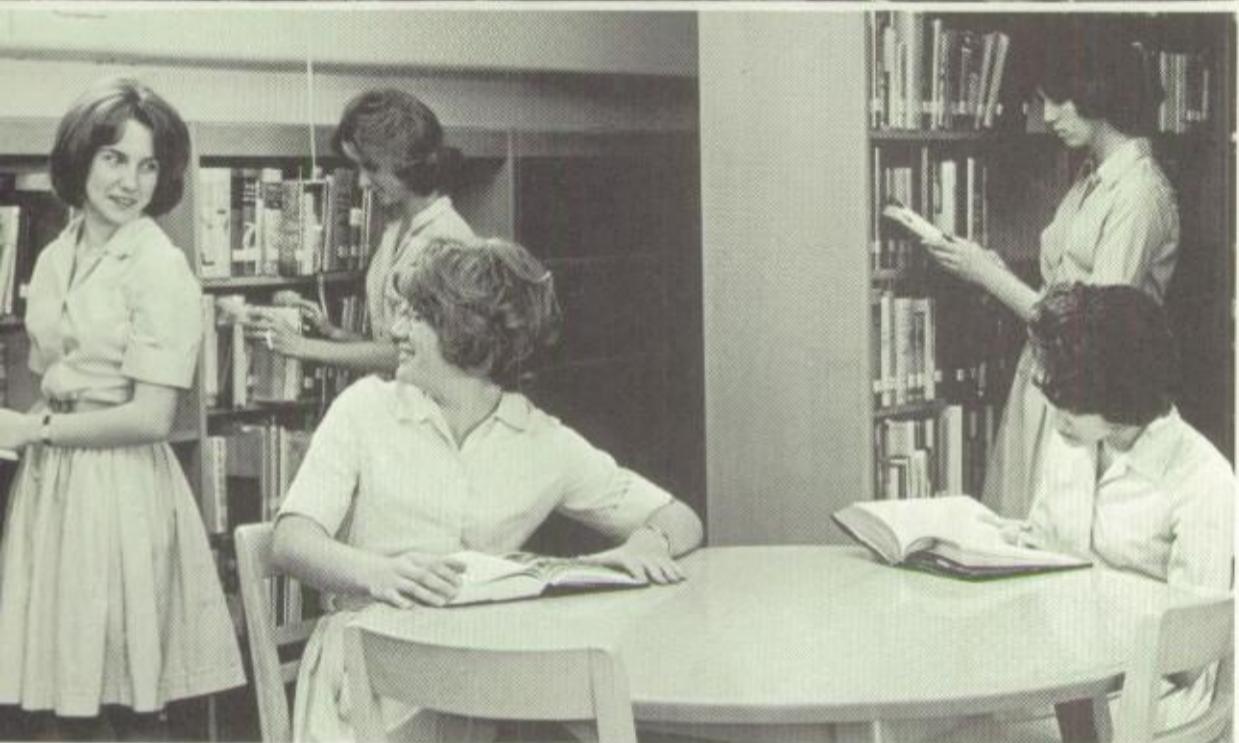
Members of the psychology class discuss with their teacher Mr. O'Keefe some aspects of mental health, one of the units studied during the course. In the circle facing the front are Cheryl Harpin, Kathleen Banfield, Mary Ann Lawrence, Christine Kinney, Helen Dean, Kathleen McIntosh, Marie Ballerino, and Paulette Dabbs.

Psychology, Health Round Personality of Grads and Frosh

Health students Carolyn Campbell, Mary McLaughlin, Patricia Anzelone, Rosemary Shipp, and Elena Jones present a class demonstration on the advantages of acquiring good posture for good health.



Great Books Club Discuss Best Sellers



"The Lord of the Flies" provides the topic for discussion for this group of juniors during one of the club meetings: Ann Heintzelman, Nancy Douglas, Mr. Galvin, Joan Goepfert, Ruth Fritz, Marlene Meehan, Kathleen Casey.

Composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, this group reads and discusses books ranging from Aristotle through Shakespeare to such modern writers as William Golding, E. E. Cummings, and J. D. Salinger. The writings are considered from the viewpoints of religion, history society, morals, and ideals.

Because of its popularity, this club will hold weekly meetings during the coming year and will be open to all students except freshmen.

UPPER: Martha Callaghan, Gail Callaghan, Judith Arseneault, Sarah Morrissey, and Terry Wagner use a club meeting to discuss the social implications of Aristotle's *Politics*.

LOWER: Much reading and research go into preparation for club discussions. These students are finding background material on authors and selections: (STANDING) Nita Cummings, Frances Murray, Maureen Traber, (SEATED) Barbara Allegri, Rosemarie Alisio.



'Trade Winds' Shows Talents

Since its debut in 1961 as a 24 page mimeographed booklet, the literary magazine has expanded to a 58 page magazine displaying short articles written by students in all four years.

Artists find a challenge to their skill in the illustrations that enhance the pages.



Art editors Karen Ceolla and Eileen McCarthy illustrate the stories and other articles for the magazine.

Co-editors April Sanalitro and Jean Keller work on headlines and the preparation of copy for the printer. The book has been printed for the past four years by Sauls Lithographers in the District.



After copy is read, rough drafts must be made on the typewriter for correction by the editors and moderator. (LEFT) Martha Callaghan and (RIGHT) Jo Anne Bateman use afterschool time for catching up on short stories waiting for checking.



'Caritas' Goes to Press After Many Hours



Patricia McDonald and Nancy Ryerse check proofs against originals to detect errors in printing.

Writing legends for pictures is one of the first jobs given aspiring journalists. Here are Mary Browell, Maureen Clancy, and Jane Currens completing the sports section of the '64 book.



With this second issue of "Caritas," the yearbook will go out in favor of a memory book. This change will affect the publications of all the diocesan high schools.

The memory book to be published next year will retain the name, cover, and format of the present book but it will feature only senior portraits and activities.

The '63 "Caritas" won All Catholic from the National Catholic Press Association and First Place at the Columbia Press Convention.

of Student Work

Co-editor Judith Arseneault and Assistant editor Mary Lou Graninger approve layout to be given to the photographers and writers.



Co-editor Linda Rolphes answers the questions of Karen Ceolla, who is writing page copy.

Sharon Matsuki, Layout Editor Marie Ballerino, and Thrynn Kirby plan layout for each section of the book.



Members of Both Find Wide Demand



After planning the annual yearbook drive, Business Manager Sheila Violett computes the daily assets to post in the student lobby.

Beside the actual work of writing legends and copy staff members are called on for many other forms of work.

During the annual ad and patron drive, members keep accounts and post daily returns. Artists keep interest alive through posters.

Every yearbook is built on good pictures. Harris and Ewing take class pictures and some of the activities but many of the photos are the work of student photographers.

Kathleen Plant, Nancy Rodgers, and Carole De Luca, members of the business staff, get copy ready for the advertising section and layout the ads.



Publication Staffs for Staff Talents



Office manager Gerri Wilson identifies pictures from the file which contains pictures and basic information about each girl at ESHS.



Photographer Beth Kozlicak (**STANDING**) and her assistant Gail Calaghan examine layout before taking pictures.



Assistant business manager Mary Wyman and assistant editor Martha Farrell collect figures for keeping the chart up to date during the yearbook drive.

Maryland . . .

Although Maryland is the tenth smallest state in the Union, it possesses a wide variety of recreational facilities. Twenty-nine state forests, parks and picnic areas are scattered throughout the state to enable families to enjoy low cost vacations. Maryland offers water fun to suit every taste whether a person enjoys bathing in the raging surf of the Atlantic or fishing along the placid inland rivers and lakes. Many good beaches dot the 6,000 mile shoreline of the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryland is a mecca for anglers. Trout, bass, rockfish, and white marlin are only a few of the fish found in Maryland's waters. Hunters can find deer, quail, ducks and other game that abound on 158,000 acres of public hunting grounds. One of the nation's great racing states, Maryland is famed for the Preakness, harness racing, and other forms of this popular sport. Jousting, once the pastime of medieval knight, is now Maryland's state sport.



Through formal and informal dances, ESHS graduates prepare to slip smoothly into the social life of their community.



Every river and inlet along the bay is dotted with marinas where yachts and sailboats ride at anchor. Whether used for pleasure or for show at the annual regattas, these little ships play an important role in the social and recreational life of Marylanders.



This gym class is playing kick-ball, one of the many spring sports available during the gym class.

Gym Classes Join Fun with Credits

Closely correlated with biology classes, the physical fitness program at ESHS embraces both exercises and sports.

Held once a week, these classes are open to students in all four years. Classes are held in the gym during the winter months and feature folk dancing, volleyball, and basketball.

In spring, classes move to the athletic field for outdoor sports.

During the winter, volleyball is one of the most popular sports. Junior athletes are preparing for the intermural play-offs.



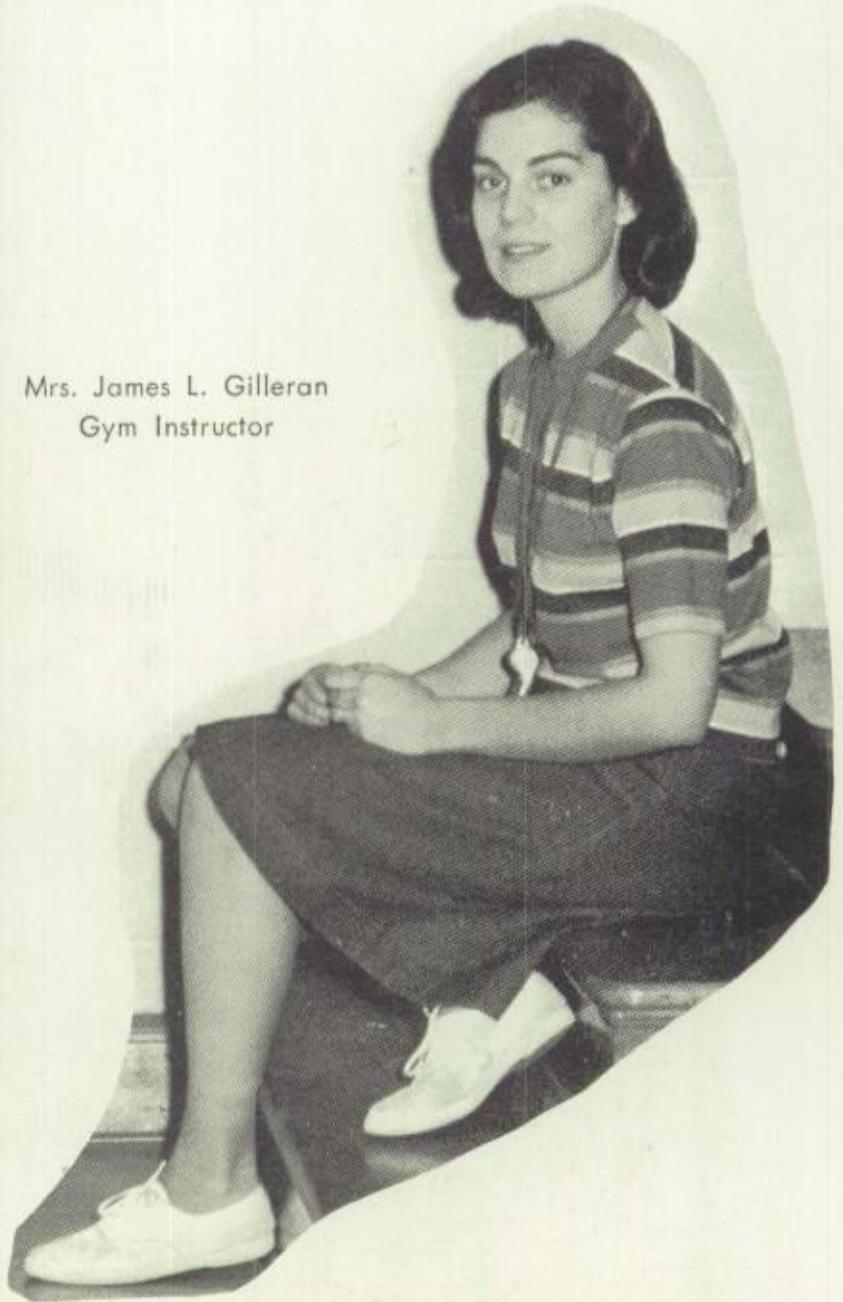


Softball never loses its appeal during gym periods, especially if the day is warm and spring is in the air.



"Swing your partner and . . ." shouts a voice on the record and Melanie Kaigler, Deborah Pfeifer, Mary Linstrom, and Patricia Kelleher respond enthusiastically.

Mrs. James L. Gilleran
Gym Instructor

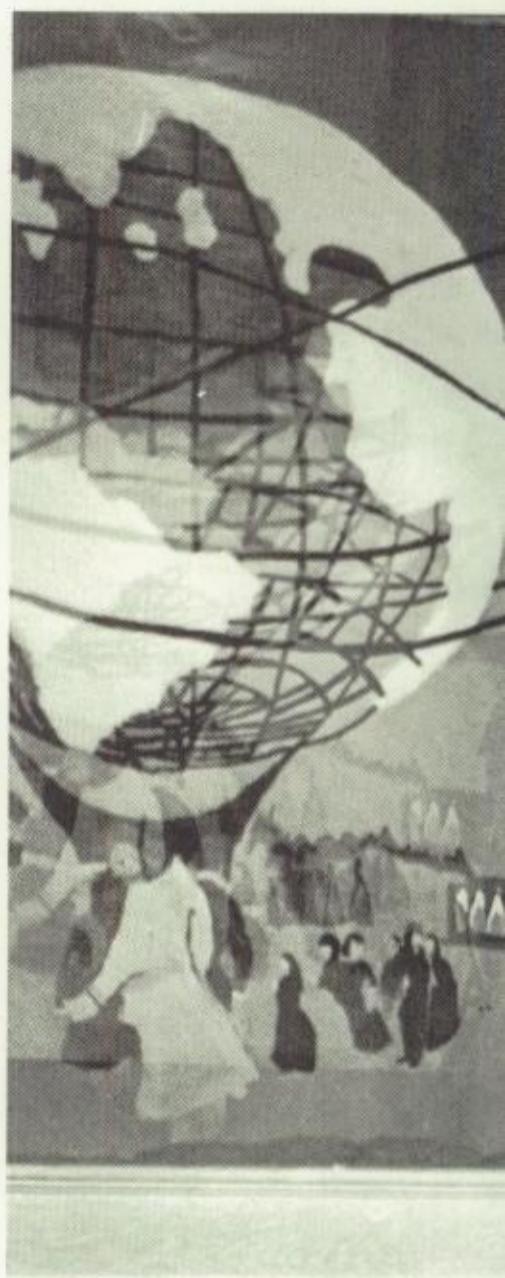


Home Economics Course Stresses Living



ABOVE: Visual aids help integrate the Home Economics program by covering such fields as budgeting, child care, meal preparation, and interior decorating.

BELOW: Junior home ec students played "Santa for a Day" by visiting the children at the Public Welfare Training Center. The write-up of this project won a runner-up award for "party of the year" in a contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.



in Modern Era



With the World's Fair as a theme, the annual fashion show featured original creations. Pictured here are Carol Barishuk, Angela Simmons, Nydia Webb, Jane Brooks, Cheryl Harpin, and Sharon Dade.



Judith Arseneault pins the hem line in Jane Brooks' dress while Eugenia Greenfield presses out a seam before stitching in her hem.



Within the framework of "Christian Family Living," this course goes beyond a mere course in dressmaking or food preparation. The syllabus touches such topics as interior decorating, art appreciation, budgeting of salaries, purchasing discrimination, and child psychology.

The course is open to juniors and seniors as an elective.

The valuable skills of dress making, fashion designing, and good grooming form an important part of instruction in home ec classes.

Hobbies Take Shape



Teresa Steppe, Nydia Webb, Dawn Coltrane, Mary Ellen Bobb, and Sharon Fikes create novel ceramic figurines during art class.

Correlated with home economics, the art classes center around beautifying the home. The annual art exhibit features ceramic objects and mosaics, table decorations and seasonal novelties.

Besides the art room with easel desks, the department has a fully equipped ceramics lab and corridor display boards to exhibit student work.



LOWER LEFT: Kathleen Stevens puts the finishing touches to the base of a lamp she is making. The work in the background was done by other art students.

LOWER RIGHT: Projects undertaken by art classes are many and varied. This group is working on pottery for the annual art exhibit.



During Art Sessions

Christine Kinney, Barbara Criswell, and Joanne Paddock paint designs on their ceramic projects.



Advertising the annual Home Ec fashion show and art exhibit by painting colorful balloons challenges the ingenuity of Christine Leer, Joanne Buscher, Jo Ann Mullins, and Kathleen Stevens.



Designing mosaic compositions requires close concentration, as Carolyn Wallis, Sharon Dade, Eugenia Greenfield, and Ann Garvey discovered when they tried their hand at this popular hobby.

Singers, Artists

Glee Club Seeks Talent in Annual Variety Show

Each fall, the glee club sponsors a variety show open to all students. Auditions select those who will participate in an assembly program and those who will be admitted to the glee club as members.

At open house held in March for prospective freshmen, the glee club presented a program of popular music.



Nancy Brosnihan portrays Blessed Mother in the Christmas play "Venite."

Susan Belasco

Kathleen Shea

Anne McGowan



and Musicians Combine Talents at Assemblies



Mary Ann Brady sings a lively number at the annual Irish concert.



Junior Mary C. Smith and sophomore Elizabeth Gallagley accompany the glee club at the program to entertain prospective students from the local grade schools.



Mary Ann Brady, a graduate of the class of '64, has cut several records for RCA.

Glee Club Links Seasons

Club Sponsors Series of Musical Assemblies

Opening their season with a program for the first P-TA meeting of the school year, the glee club entertained students, their parents, and guests at a Christmas musicale, at a St. Patrick's Day skit, and a spring concert.

The glee club is under the direction of Mr. James Gilleran and is accompanied by Mrs. James Gilleran. Both are new at ESHS this year.

Mr. James L. Gilleran
Glee Club Director

'Twas a great day for the Irish at ESHS when the glee club presented their version of Irish music at the annual St. Patrick's Day program.



with Chain of Song as Year Rolls Along



With a daisy theme as background, the glee club heralds the arrival of spring with a gala concert.



Melody Jensen adds a bit of spring with her solo "April in Paris." Accompanying her is Mrs. James Gilleran.



Mr. James Gilleran directs the glee club during the finale.

'Masque and Gravel' Members Offer



Jeannette (Martha Callaghan) is dismayed when she learns that she has unwittingly given dangerous information to the enemy. Her aunt is portrayed by Agnes Mosimann. The play is *Chimney Corner*, a World War II suspense story.

Danger is the constant companion of two members of the French Underground played by Pamela Settino and Margaret Russell in the same play.



Three Major Programs

Thespians Honor Bard in Shakespearean Skit

To prepare for the one-act play contest held at Gonzaga High School each fall, ESHS actresses prepared two one-act plays which were presented at an October assembly. Of the two presented, *Chimney Corner* was entered in the contest.

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet was the final production of the year. This amusing skit in which the ladies give Juliette advice on how to attract and hold the man of her choice kept a record audience laughing heartily.



In *The Tale of Chelm*, the rabbi (Terry Fajardo) offers some wise advise to the goatherder and his wife. (Margaret Sullivan, Terry Fajardo, and Mary Helen Gallagher).

BELOW: Gloria Baublitz plays the role of the book seller and acted as narrator to link the three parts of *The Tale of Chelm*.



ABOVE: The goatherder (Margaret Sullivan) dances with joy as he brings home the goat requested by his wife.

ESHS Actresses Present Classical and Jewish



'Tale of Chelm' Offers One-Act Play Trilogy

One of the most interesting projects of the year was a trilogy of Jewish plays. A book-seller narrator linked the episodes and explained their meaning.

Overtones, a tense psychological play, was selected for the University of Maryland spring drama contest and festival.

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, a humorous melange of Shakespearean characters, closed the drama club's season.

Ophelia (Margaret Hamilton) feigns madness after a quarrel with Hamlet.

Portia (Mary Helen Gallagher) and Kate (Lauren Roosen) disagree with Ophelia (Margaret Hamilton), who is warning Desdemona (Patricia Miller) against the dangers of falling in love.



Dramas

Shakespeare's Ladies Meet



Kate (Lauren Roosen) and Juliet (Kathleen Campbell) find Cleopatra (Mary Ann Jarvis) amusing as she expresses her views on love. Ophelia is portrayed by Margaret Hamilton.

Overtones, a psychological drama and the first production of the year, starred Laureen Roosen, Christine Leer, Marianne Jarvis, and Mary Helen Gallagher.

Bontche Schweig, is one of the three one-act plays presented in the spring, was the story of a humble man's triumphant entrance into heaven. Marie Candamil took the role of Bontche Schweig. (center)



Assembly Programs Feature Variety

Dressed in the traditional costume of Saigon, Louise Thai-Thi-Lang (Mrs. Louise de Bussy) entertained faculty and guests at a Sunday afternoon assembly. Mrs. De Bussy is both a concert pianist and a composer. Her program consisted of selections from the classics and from her many compositions.



Most Honored Mother Guillaume, Superioress of the Sisters of Charity, visited ESHS briefly on her tour of the United States. Lilyan Nuss, chairman of the program in her honor, gave the address of welcome. Seated on the stage are Sister Mary Basil, Parisian Councillor of the Sisters of Charity; Most Honored Mother Guillaume; Sister Eleanor, Visitatrix of the Emmitsburg Province; and Gisela Jurzitz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilleran presented a concert during assembly period in May. Mr. Gilleran, a concert artist and baritone, presented a classical program with songs in several languages. His wife accompanied him at the piano.



Broaden Experience and Culture

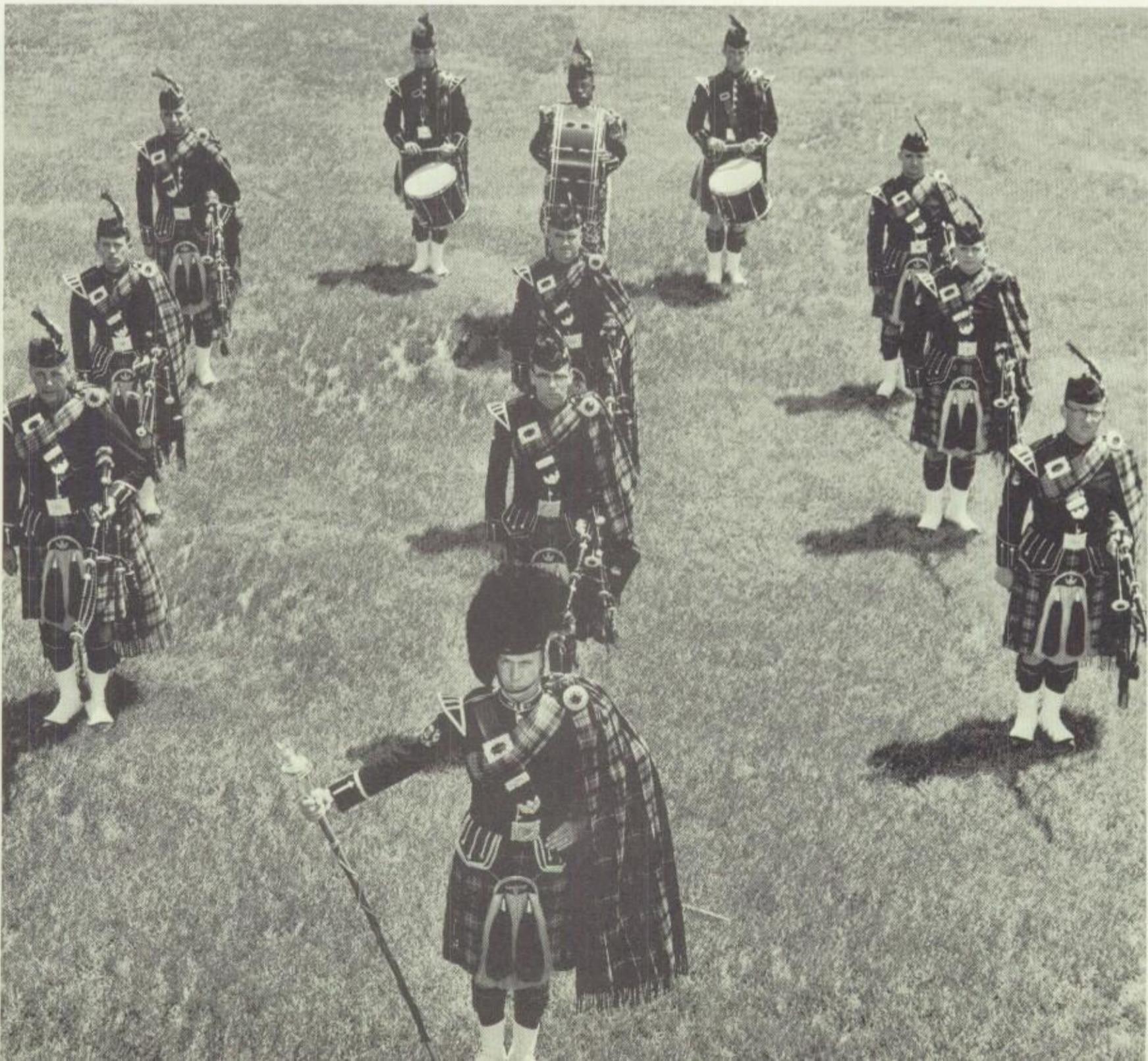
Weekly Assemblies Offer School-Community Talent

Sponsored by the various clubs and classes, the assembly programs offered by ESHS touch on many fields . . . science, psychology, music, art, drama, careers.

NASA sponsored an interesting assembly on the fundamental principles of space research and their applications to aeronautical and space development.



The United States Air Force Band, accompanied by their bagpipe group, presented a program during assembly. Captain Harry L. Meuser directed the band and Sergeant Melvin C. Ross, the pipers.



Gala Dances Give Students Social Whirl



Under a ceiling of snowflakes, students dance away an evening during the "Fantasie de Noel," the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the senior class.

Queen of Hearts, Gloria Baublitz, takes the throne with her escort at the Valentine Dance planned by the CSMC. Patricia McCaffery, chairman of the dance, prepares to present the gifts to the queen.





Marie McMorrow and her date take advantage of the music of the Neons at the harvest hop, Autumn in the Alps, sponsored by the Student Council as the opening mixer of the year.



Diane Bartoo, Andree Meliodon, and Barbara Roosen relax between dances at the fall hop.

Basketball Teams Romp Through Season



ESHS fails to block the shot made by Holy Names at the last game of the season.

The '64 jayvee team consisted of (BOTTOM ROW) Mary Hayhoe, Nita Cummings, Patricia Thomas, Sarah Morrissey, Ann Foster, Josephine Penfield; (TOP ROW) Eleanor

Cord, Anna Crapo, Carol Bragg, Maureen Traber, Mary Louise Meehan, and Jayne White.



to Engage in Inter-mural and League Tilts



LEFT: Forward Carol Askey tosses the ball toward the basket during a game with Holy Names.



RIGHT: Guard Carol Bragg wins the jump in the La Reine game.

Varsity players list as members (BOTTOM ROW) Catherine Adomanis, Donna Ball, Cecelia Townsend, Maureen O'Connell, Kathleen Sheehan, Carol Askey, (TOP ROW) Mary Jo Lockman, Linda Baer, Regina Gately, Ruth Fritz, Marie McMorrow.



Volleyball Team Enters Tournament



Senior cheerleaders give a rousing yell at the annual intermural basketball game between seniors and juniors.

Team Captures Wins To Reach Semi-finals

ESHS teamsters faced teams from six other local high schools to win through to the semi-finals in the one day tournament held at Holy Cross in April. The tournament followed a series of intermural games in which sophomores were victorious.

A winning or losing season has nothing to do with the smiles of the volleyball team: (SEATED) Terry Wagner, Frances Murray, Sarah Morrissey, Linda Baer, and Marie McMorrow; (KNEELING)

Doris Yetter, Cecilia Townsend, Cheryl Harpin, Catherine Adomanis, and Betty Hines.



Bowling Teams Compete at Nearby Centers



Rosemary Werden, a devotee of the weekly bowling games, sends the ball down the alley for a strike.

Girls Develop Bowling Skill At Capital Plaza Weekly Games



Mary Ann Hunt, Patricia Ax, Nancy Heurick and Ella Blaha take time out between games to enjoy a snack.



Patricia Benedetti, Carol McClendon, Catherine Webb, and Carolyn Ball keep score and post weekly games.

ESHS pinsters completed a season of sport and enjoyment with Patricia Downing as high set winner and Carolyn Ball with the highest average. The winning team included Ella Blaha, Mary Ellen Smith, Pat Ax, Mary Ann Hunt, and Nancy Heurick. Trophies were awarded the winners at the annual athletic party held in May.

Varsity — Jayvee Cheerleaders Enliven

BELOW: Cheerleaders direct their cheering section at half time during the inter-mural games.



ABOVE: Contestants try out before the athletic board and interested spectators at the spring talent search for cheerleaders.

BELOW: Under the leadership of Josette Nichols (center) majorettes in new uniforms pose for the camera; Diane Ziemetz, Barbara Boudet, Carol Shipley, Brenda Carmody, Camille Millette, Kathleen Boucher, Frances Malone, Mary Kay O'Dea, Jean Meyers.



Games During Basketball Season

Pep Girls Lead School During Lively Rallies

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (BOTTOM ROW) Linda McHugh, Eileen Boyle, Rosaleen Sullivan, Captain Jeanne Latter; (TOP ROW) Lillian Owen, Kathleen Cribben, Jo Anne Passagno, Nancy Rosenfelder, Phyllis Messara, Josephine Mancuso, DeLores Marques.



JAYVEE CHEERLEADERS: (BOTTOM ROW) Anne Wagner, Rosemary Werden, Barbara Lipscomb, Elizabeth Graninger, Nancy Wood-

house, Christine Cali; (TOP ROW) Diane Smith, Captain Teresa Smith, Janet Arseneault, Kathleen Mould, Merle Foo.



P-TA Members Blend Work and Entertainment on



'64 OFFICERS OF P-TA: Mrs. Loyd L. Hysell, planning chairman; Mr. Joseph A. Gallant, vice president; Mr. Michael L. Plant, president; Mrs. Waldo Webb, secretary. Mrs. Harrison Coltrane, treasurer, was not present when the picture was taken.



One of the most popular booths at the May Fair was the cotton candy stand. Here Lilyan Nuss and her father, Mr. Howard Nuss, are enjoying a moment away from their booth.

Yearly Agenda to Promote Improvement of School

The P-TA at Elizabeth Seton serves a two-fold purpose . . . it forms a liaison between school and home for better understanding of each student and through its financial support, it enables the school to purchase needed equipment and supplies.

Now in its fourth year, the P-TA has proved itself an efficient and effective organization at ESHS.



BELOW: Mrs. Edward A. Dabbs and Mrs. Arthur M. Kaneko serve several hundred lunches at the fair.



ABOVE: Ann Wagner stands on tiptoe to get a choice package from the grab bag.

Maryland . . .

Maryland offers an unlimited variety of opportunities to its young citizens. Before the class of '64 spread their futures like this rolling farmland of Western Maryland. Each graduate must seek inside herself and in the community about her to find the work best suited to her talents. She may consider such diverse fields as business, industry, nursing, teaching, or home-making.

Whatever the graduate of '64 may chose to do, the State of Maryland offers her the opportunity she desires. Her state offers her a stable and prosperous economy, beautiful and salubrious surroundings in which to live, and the promise of a full and fruitful life in a youthful and enterprising community.



Members of the Caritas staff travel to New York to broaden their journalistic experience at the Columbia Press Convention.



This scenic panorama of Gambrill State Park in Frederick County of Western Maryland is typical of the countryside along the Blue Ridge Mountains. Beyond the confines of the cities, beyond the fringes of suburban areas lie sweeping farmlands and pastures that give the traveler a sense of sweep and freedom.

Sixty-eight Students Make World Fair Pilgrimage



The week of May 15 was Mother Seton Week at the World's Fair. Three busses of Setonites traveled to New York and were present for the Mass at the United States Pavilion on Thursday of that week. A second Mass was offered on Saturday at the Singer Bowl.

During their three days at the fair, students toured the buildings with chaperones. Wednesday evening was devoted to sightseeing in New York and a visit to the Radio City Music Hall.

The two pictures shown here are of the Mass at the United States Pavilion.



Upper Classmen Take Annual Trips to Local Parks



Riding along the woodland trails at Cacapon Park highlights the day's fun for Cheryl Harpin, Jane Brooks, Carol Clark, and Glenda Chewning.



Even the playground found senior youthfuls taking their turns at swings and sliding boords.

Seniors and sophomores spent the day at Cacapon Park in West Virginia and juniors visited Lost River Park for their annual outing.

Cacapon Park is a state park nestled among the mountains of West Virginia. It provided swimming, boating, horseback riding, games, hiking, tennis, and dancing.



The cool water of the artificial lake attracted Darlene Morano, Mary Jo Lockman, Mary Meyers, Marie McMorrow, Josephine Daly, Patricia Benedetti, Barbara Criswell, and Mary Smithson.

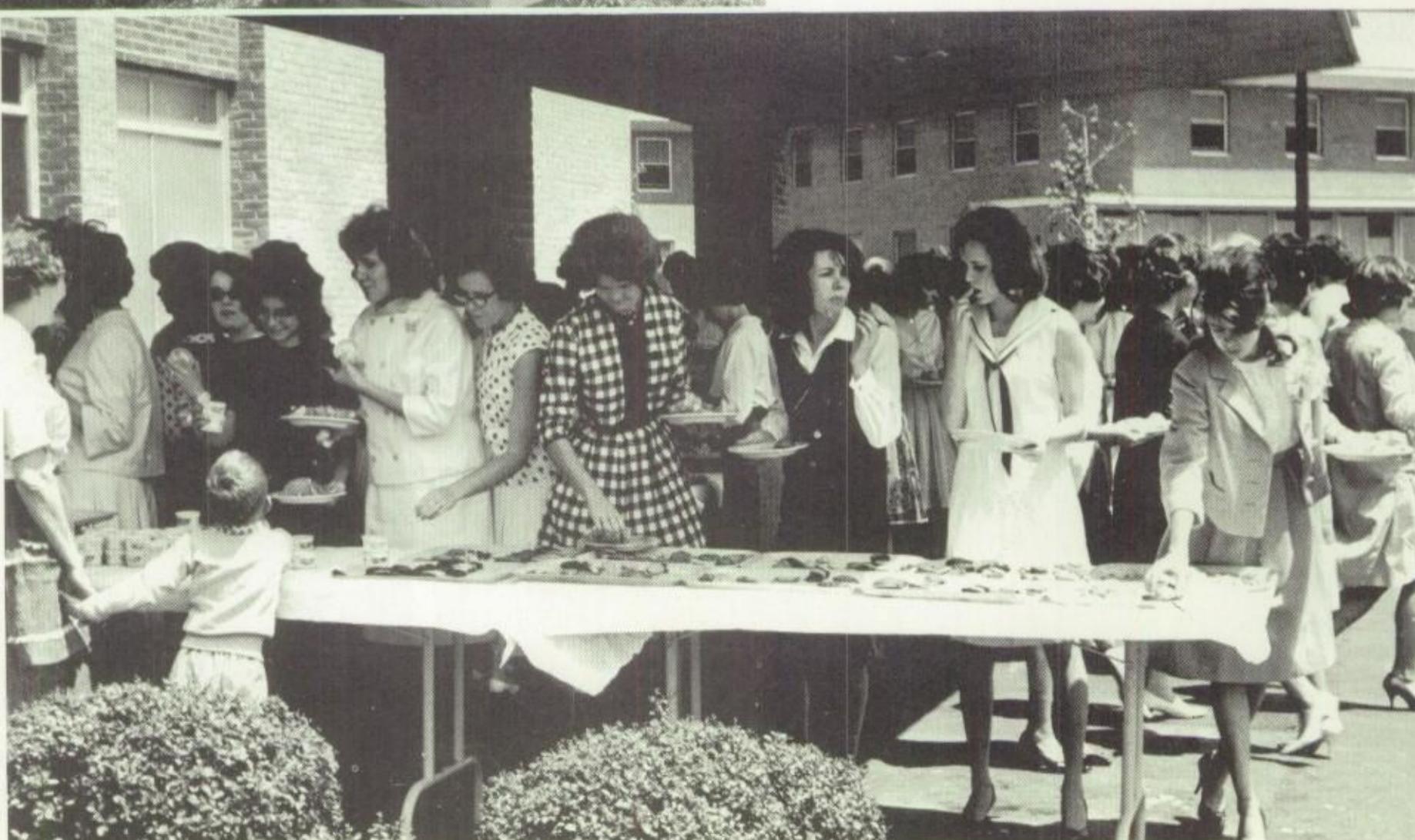
Sophs Entertain at Garden Party

Annual May Crowning of Gala Events During



LEFT: Mary Ellen O'Halloran, senior class president, places a wreath on the statue of the Virgin in the courtyard. She is assisted by Judith Williams, sophomore class president.

BELOW: Sophomore hostesses and senior guests enjoy the luncheon served buffet style on the athletic field.



Senior Guests and Luncheon

Becomes Traditional Part June Week Activities



Seniors and sophomores gather round the statue for a hymn preceding the crowning ceremony.

Enjoying their luncheon in the warm sunshine of an April day, the two sister classes start an afternoon of fun and entertainment. Seated at the first table are Barbara Oswald, Regina Zanelotti,

Sheila Flynn, Mary Smithson, Mary McDonald, and Brenda Ghelmini. The luncheon was followed by a program in the auditorium.



Junior-Senior Prom Provides Evening

Prom
Opens Week
of Final
Events



Juniors and seniors promenade in the auditorium at the midpoint of the evening. At the close of the promenade, favors were distributed by the junior class president.



One of the most popular conversation pieces of the evening was the wishing pond. Margaret Blake and Nancy Brosnihan encourage their dates to contribute pennies to charity by dropping them into the pond.

of Enjoyment

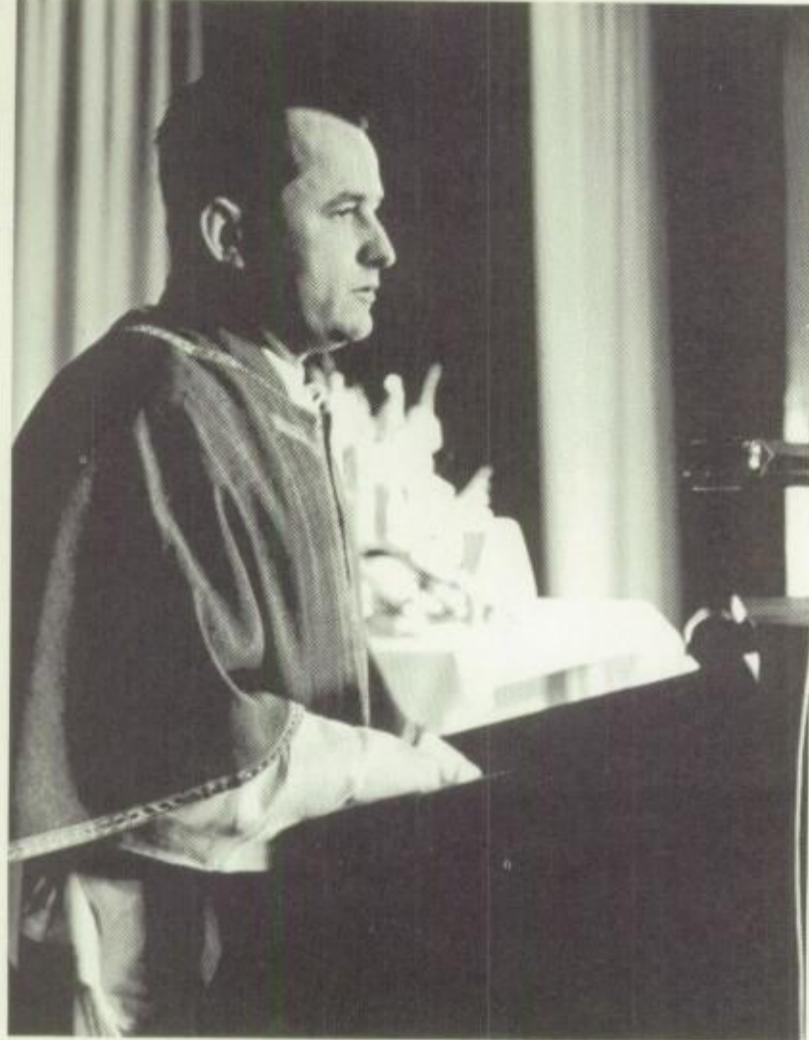


After the crowning, Queen Mary Ellen Malcolm remains seated for the "royal waltz" that is part of the ceremony. She is accompanied by Ann Fitzmaurice and both their dates.



Senior class president, Mary Ellen O'Halloran (right) and her escort greet Linda Baer and her date as they pass along the receiving line in the formal lobby.

Graduates Close Year with



Monsignor Corbett offered the Baccalaureate Mass and addressed the graduates.



Graduate Mary King with her father and mother enjoyed the breakfast for the graduates and their parents after the Mass.



The rose ceremony followed the Baccalaureate Mass. At that time, graduates presented a gold rose symbolic of their completed training.



Baccalaureate Mass and Diplomas



LEFT: The 1964 graduation ceremony was held in St. Bernard Church, Riverdale, on Wednesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. About 1700 people attended the exercises.

BELOW: Monsignor Dade, pastor of St. Bernard Church, Riverdale, assisted by Father Duffy of St. Ambrose Parish, gave diplomas to the 135 graduates. Monsignor Dade was guest speaker for the ceremony.

BELOW: Sister Gertrude gave each girl a statue of Elizabeth Ann Seton as a reminder of the virtues of her model.



Seniors Use Hillbilly



Mary Ellen O'Halloran, class president, and Alice Lee read the class will.



Kathleen McGowan (Ma) and Mary Ann Brady (Pa) sang a little sentimental number in the class night skit, "Mountain Music."



Comedy for Class Night Program



Gisela Zurzitza (Jake) and Dorothy Dent (Joe) turned out to be real composers of mountain music. They were accompanied by Rita Lappin and her mountain guitar.



Kathleen Cribben (Maisie) and Margaret Blake (Daisy) explained their reason for loving a sailor instead of a farmer.

"Mountain Music" gave a musical background to the class prophecy as related by Singing Bill and other members of the cast. The dialog of the prophecy was composed by Kathleen McGowan and Rita Lappin.





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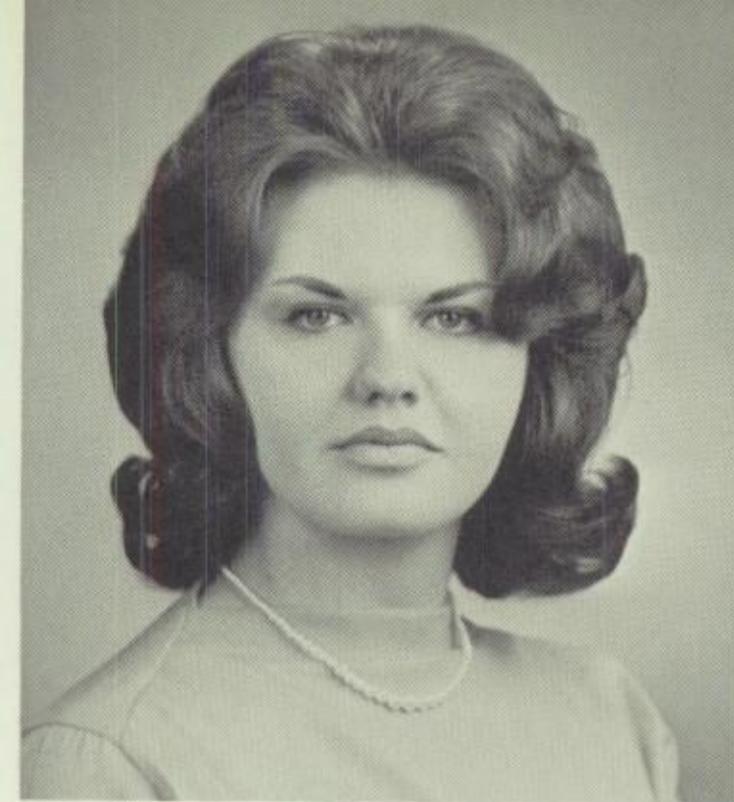
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Caritas 4; Future Nurses 4; L de M 1,2,3,4.



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Holy Redeemer 474-8519

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Masque and Gavel 1; National Honor 3,4;
Student Council 1.



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St. Mark Ha 2-7258

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St. Mary 773-3201



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National Honor 3; Student Council 1.

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St. Bernard Ap 7-2719

Booster Club 3; Glee Club 1,4.



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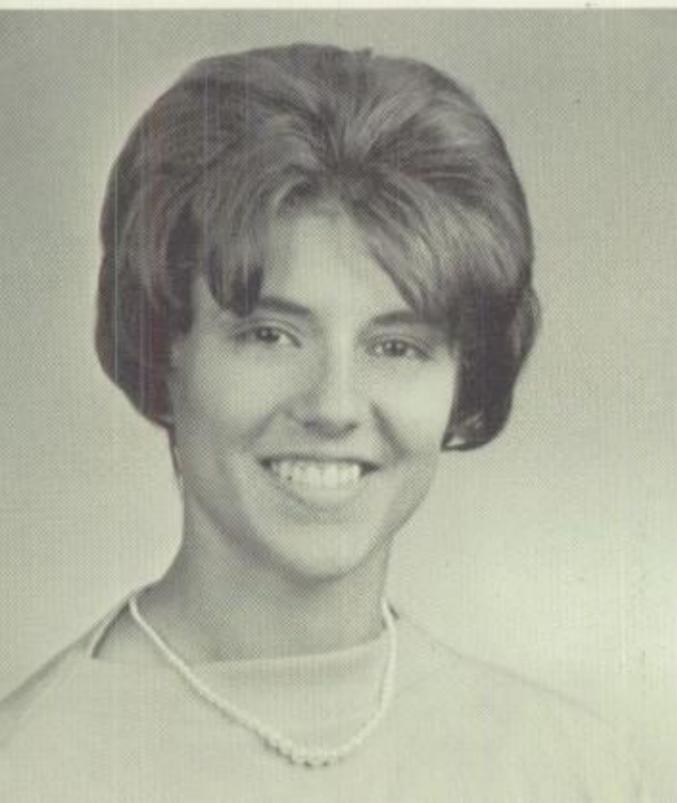
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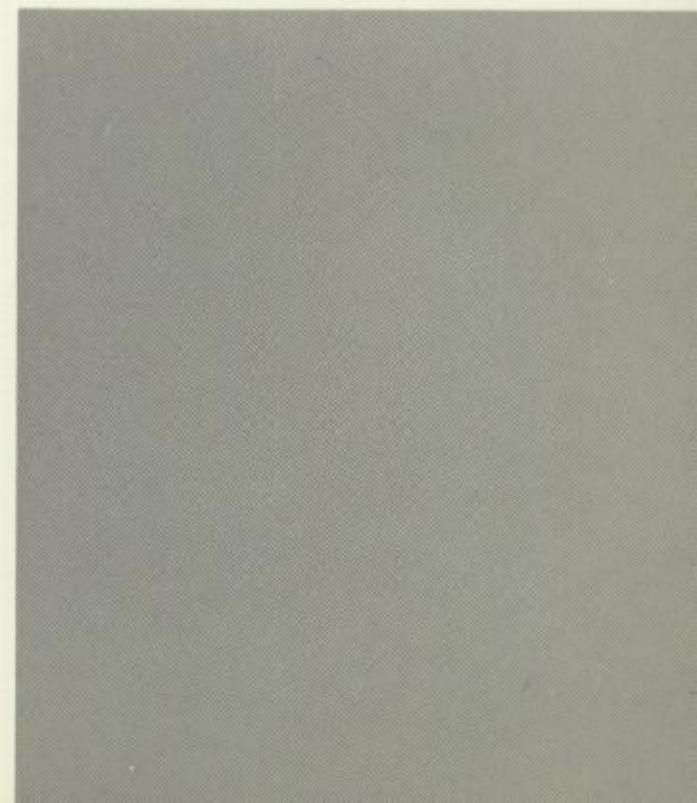
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Hyattsville, Maryland
St. Jerome Wa 7-1699

Cheerleaders 1; CSMC 4; Future Nurses 4.



JEAN CULVER
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Glee Club 1; Great Books 4.





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St. Ambrose 773-2639

Athletics 1; Boosters 4; Future Teachers 3;
Future Nurses 3; Glee Club 1,2; Masque
and Gavel 3,4.



SHARON GAIL DADE
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Nativity Ra 6-8640

Future Nurses 4.



Attired in dress uniform, seniors are on their way to the auditorium for blessing.



HELEN LOIS DEAN
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St. Jerome Ap 7-3352

Athletics 3; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 1,2,
3,4; Library Council 1,2.



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Hyattsville, Maryland
St. Matthias Sp 3-0319

Future Teachers 4; Great Books 3,4; L de M
3,4; Masque and Gavel 1,2; Student Coun-
cil 2,3,4.

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Hyattsville, Maryland
St. Jerome Un 4-317

Class Board 3,4 — Secretary 3,4; Future
Teachers 3,4 — Treasurer 4; National
Honor 3,4; L de M 4; Masque and Gavel
1,2,3; Student Council 1,2.





the altar and the ring ceremony.

KATHLEEN HELEN EARLEY
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Riverdale, Maryland
St. Bernard Ap 7-2180

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2.



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St. James Wa 7-8186

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Great Books 4; L de M 4.

JANET LOUISE DENLINGER
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Cheverly, Maryland
St. Ambrose Sp 2-7419

Athletics 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; L de M 1,2,3,4.



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Seabrook, Maryland
St. Matthias Sp. 3-4660

Future Nurses 4; Glee Club 1,2; Trade Winds 3,4; L de M 3,4; Caritas 3,4.





ANN CATHERINE FITZMAURICE
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Greenbelt, Maryland

St. Hugh 474-9208

Future Teachers 3,4; L de M 4; Caritas 3,4.



ANN THERESA GARVEY
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St. Anthony La 9-0248

Athletics 1,2,3 — Treasurer 2.

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St. Martin 529-4564
Athletics 4.



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Booster 3; CSMC 1,4; Future Nurses 4.



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St. Bernard Wa 7-2680

Future Nurses 3,4; Library Council 1,2
L de M 3,4.



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Chillum, Maryland

St. John Baptist de la Salle Ha 2-3446

Athletics 1; CSMC 2; Future Nurses 4 —
Secretary 4; L de M 3,4; Caritas 3,4 —
Business Mgr. 3 — Assistant Editor 4;
Trade Winds 4.





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Athletics 1,2,3,4.



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Our Lady of Mercy Lu 2-5703
Boosters 3; Caritas 4 — Assistant Photo
Editor 4.



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Athletics 1,4; L de M 3,4; Majorettes 2,3.



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St. James Un 4-5238

Athletics 1,2,3,4; L de M 4.



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— Vice-president 4; French Club 4; Great
Books 4; Library Council 1,2 — Treasurer
2; Trade Winds 3,4 — Co-editor 3,4; L de
M 4; National Honor 3,4.



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National Honor 3,4.



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Future Teachers 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Na-
tional Honor 3,4.



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Great Books 3; Library Council 3,4; Na-
tional Honor 3,4.

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CSMC 1; Future Nurses 3,4; L de M 2,3,4.



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Athletics 1,2; Boosters 3; Caritas 3,4; Fu-
ture Teachers 3,4; L de M 1,2.





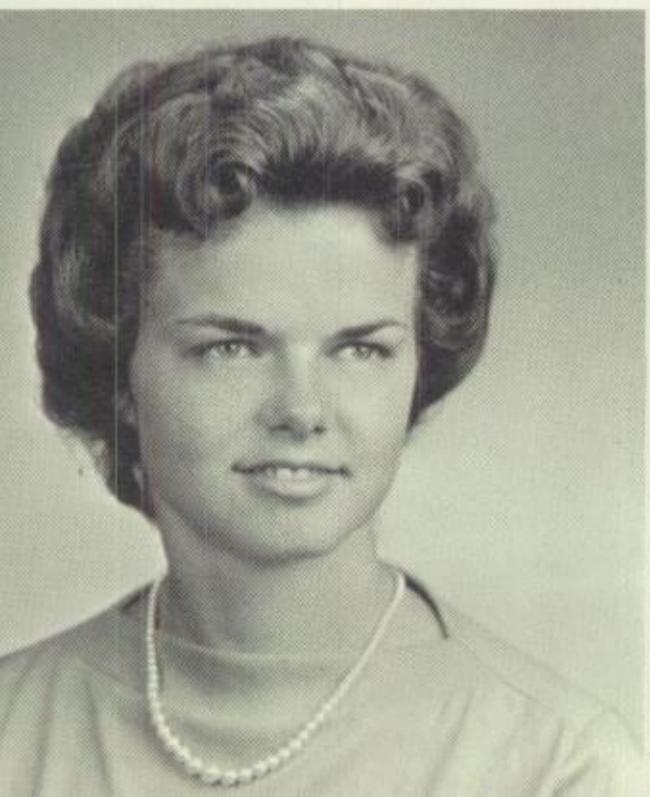
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Athletics 1,2; Boosters 3; Camera Club 3 — secretary 3; Caritas 3,4 — Photo Editor 3,4; Class Board 3; Future Nurses 3,4 — President 4; Library Council 1,2; National Honor 4; Student Council 1,2,4 — Treasurer 2.

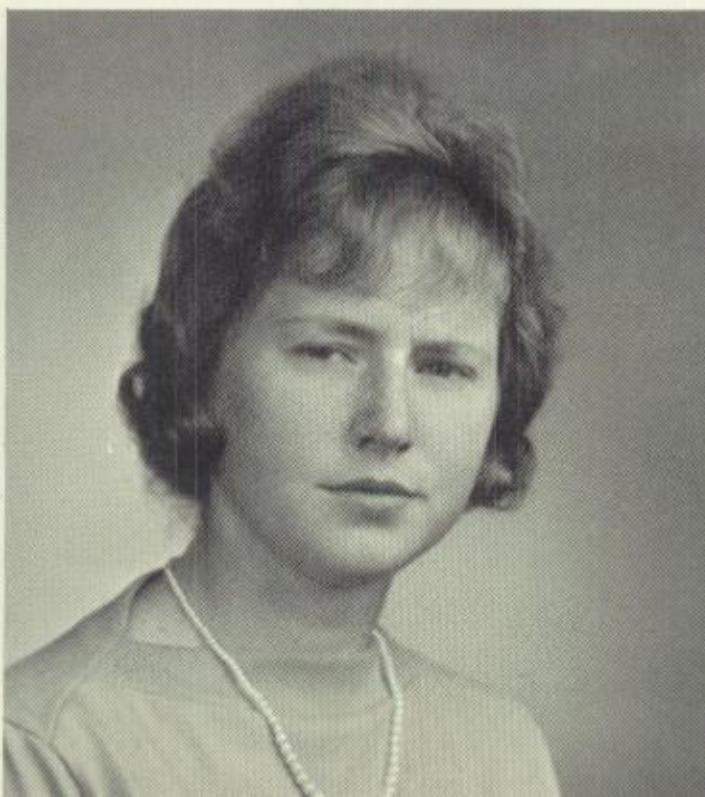


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Booster 3; Masque and Gavel 1,2,4.



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Future Teachers 4; Great Books 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Masque and Gavel 1,2, 3,4.



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Glee Club 1,2,3,4; L de M 1,2,3,4.



Father Gabriel Duffy, assistant pastor of St. Ambrose Church and religion instructor at ESHS, blesses the portable altar to be used in the school auditorium for monthly

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St. Bernard Ap 7-4034

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Athletics 1,2,3,4; CSMC 2; Future Teachers 3,4; L de M 4.



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St. Bernard Ap 7-9667

Boosters 3; Glee Club 1,2; Caritas 3,4.





Mass. The altar was a gift of the senior class. Mr. William A. Ryan, English teacher, assists in the ceremony.

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St. Bernard Ap 7-6921

Athletics 1,2; Future Teachers 3,4; L de M 3,4.



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Our Lady Queen of Peace Lu-4012



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St. John Baptist de la Salle Un 4-0240

Cheerleaders 2,3,4; CSMC 1; Library Council 1; L de M 4.



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Athletics 1,3,4; Glee Club 1.



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Athletics 1,2,3,4; Boosters 3,4; CSMC 1,2,3 — Treasurer 2 — President 4; Glee Club 1,2; L de M 4; Student Council 3; Class Board 4.



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St. Jude 762-3659

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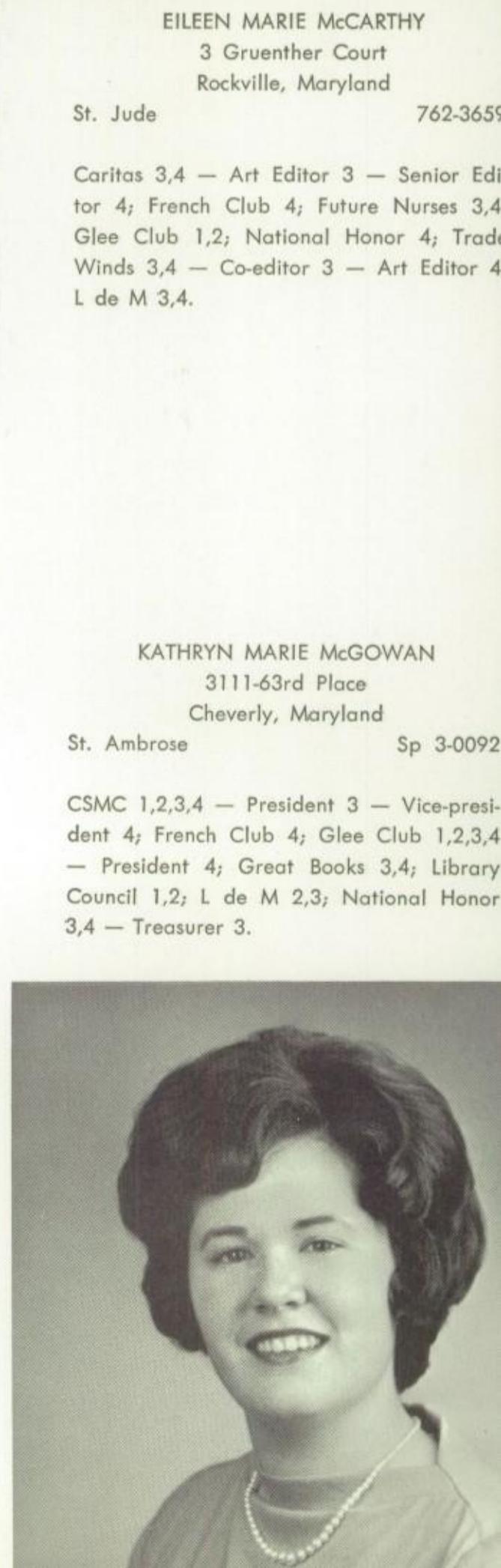
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CSMC 1,2,3,4 — President 3 — Vice-president 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4 — President 4; Great Books 3,4; Library Council 1,2; L de M 2,3; National Honor 3,4 — Treasurer 3.



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3; CSMC 1; Future Teachers 4; L de M 4;
Masque and Gavel 1,2.



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St. Bernard Wa 7-2570

Athletics 1,3; Glee Club 4.



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National Honor 4.

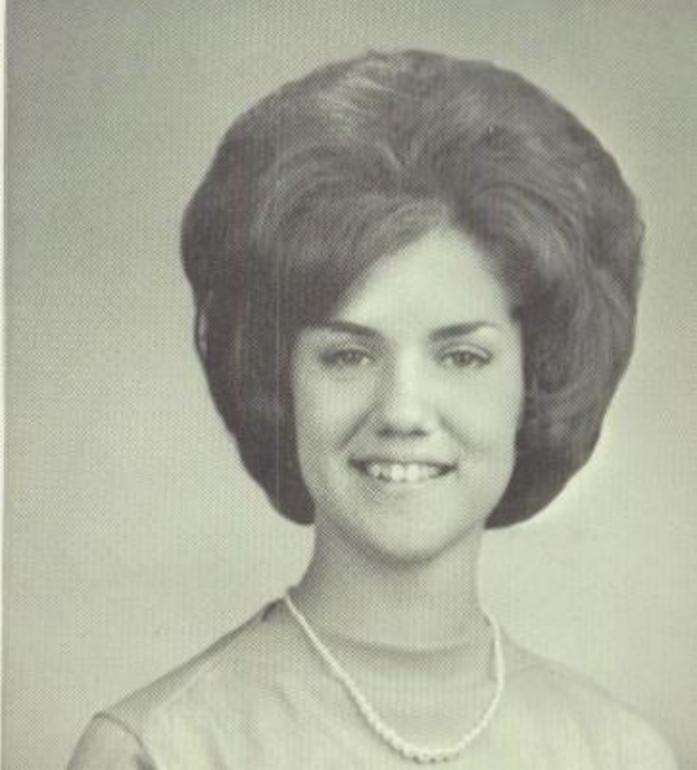
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L de M 1,2.





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Caritas 4; CSMC 2,3,4.



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Athletics 3; Boosters 4; Class Board 4;
CSMC 1; Student Council 2.



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Secretary 4; Great Books 4; Masque and
Gavel 1,2,3,4 — Vice-president 4.



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Future Nurses 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Great
Books 4; L de M 4.





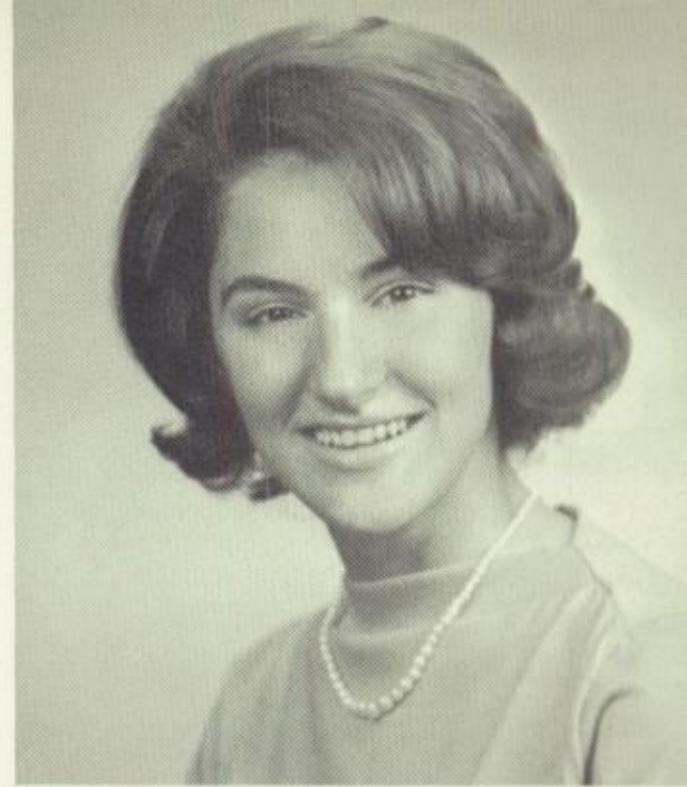
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Athletics 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4.

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Library Council 1; L de M 1,2,3,4.



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St. Mary Sp 3-0595

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Athletics 2,4; CSMC 1; L de M 3,4.

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4; Great Books 3,4; Masque and Gavel 1;
National Honor 3,4.



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St. Ambrose Sp 3-4156

Future Teachers 3,4; Great Books 3,4;
Masque and Gavel 1; National Honor 3,4.



Sister Gertrude, Principal of ESHS, presents the school ring to seniors at the annual ceremony which takes place each October. Pictured here is Marlyne Chismar





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Masque and Gavel 1,2.



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4; Future Nurses 4; Future Teachers 3;
Great Books 3,4 — Vice-president 4;
Masque and Gavel 1,2; Student Council 2,
3,4 — Secretary 2 — President 4.



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Library Council 1,2,4; Masque and Gavel
1,2,4.



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Cheerleaders 3,4; Glee Club 1; L de M
1,2,3,4.



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Caritas 3,4; CSMC 3; Great Books 4;
L de M 3,4; Masque and Gavel 1,2,3; Na-
tional Honor 3,4.



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L de M 1,2,3,4.



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Great Books 4.



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St. Bernard Ap 7-7219

Athletics 1.



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Athletics 3,4; Boosters 3; Caritas 4; French Club 4; Future Teachers 4; Great Books 3,4 — President 4; Trade Winds 3.



Boosters 3; Caritas 4; Library Council 1,2.

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St. Ambrose Sp 3-1533
L de M 4.



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St. Mary Sp 3-7412

French Club 4; Future Teachers 3,4; Glee Club 1.



NYDIA ALICIA WEBB
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La 6-5339

Athletics 3,4; L de M 4; Masque and Gavel 1,4.



Seniors invited their parents to a buffet breakfast following the Mass and ring ceremony. Janet Denlinger shares her ha

MARIA ANN WHITT
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de la Salle

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ELISE LESLIE WEBBER
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CSMC 1; Future Teachers 3; Glee Club 1,3, 4; Great Books 3,4; Library Council 1.



WENDY MARY WILLIAMS
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St. Matthias 277-55

Athletics 4; Great Books 4; Masque and Gavel 4; National Honor 3.





piness with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Denlinger of Cheverly.

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Boosters 3; Future Teachers 4; Masque and Gavel 1; Caritas 4.



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Boosters 3; Future Teachers 4; Great Books 3,4.



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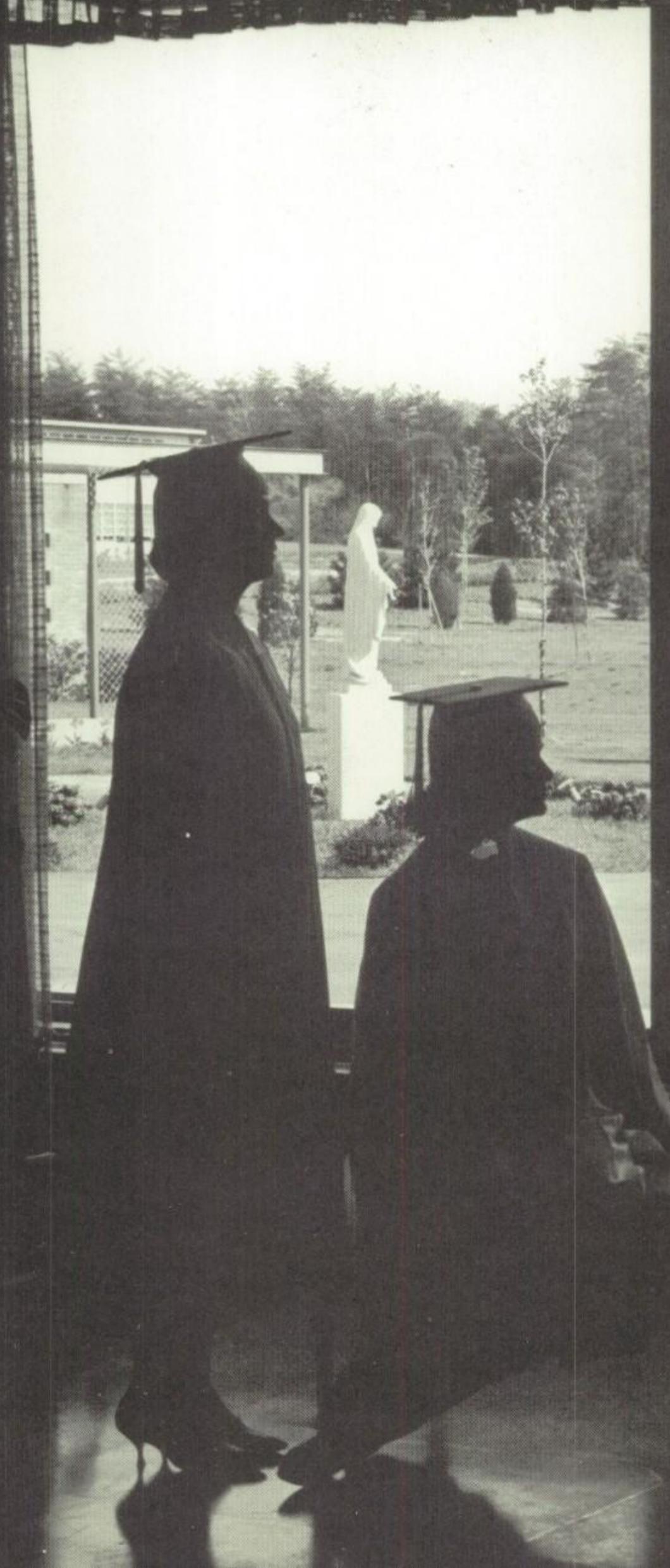
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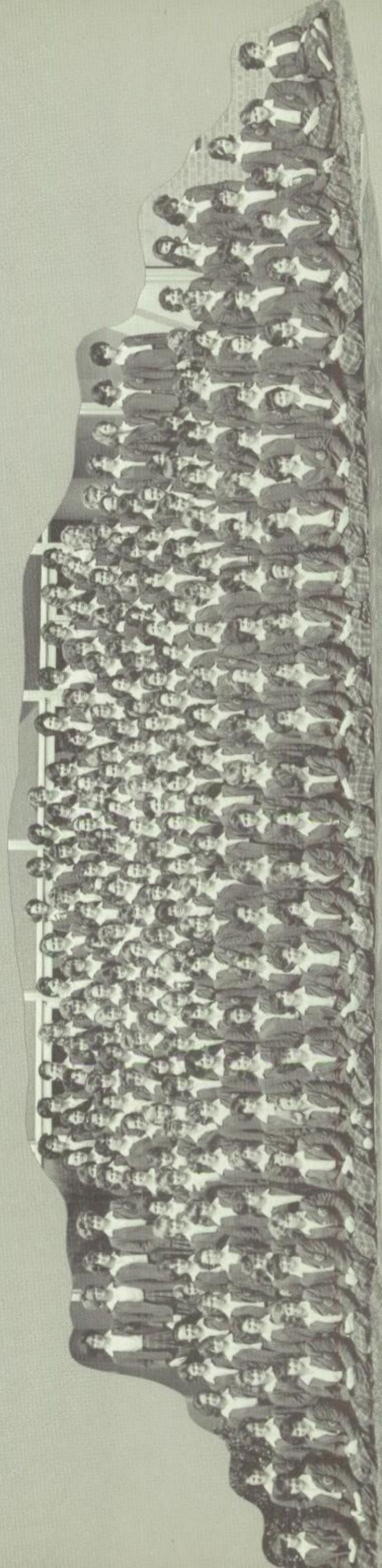


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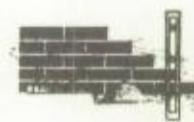
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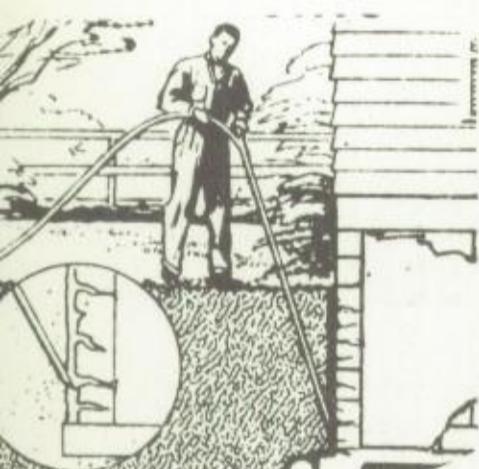
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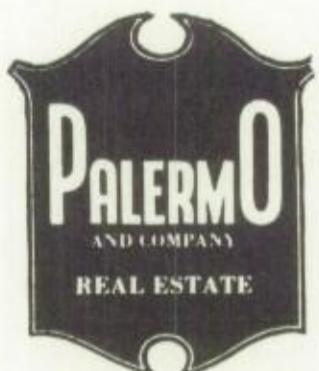
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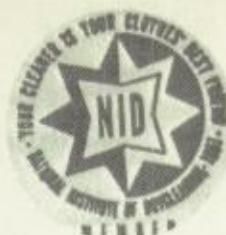
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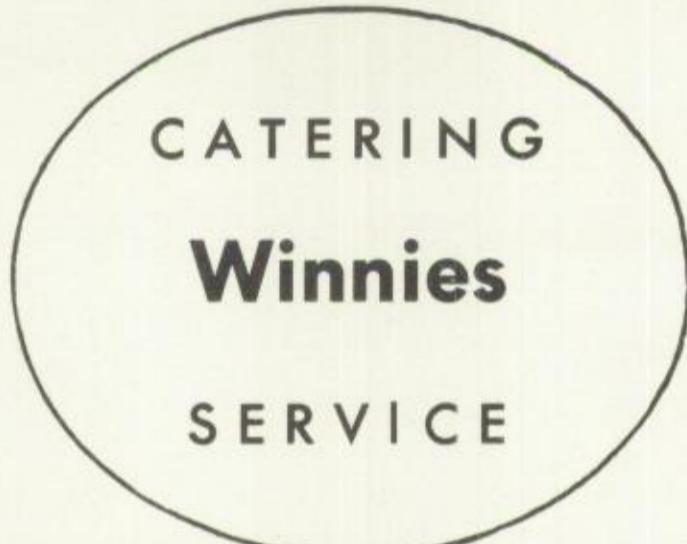
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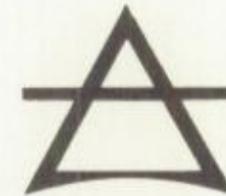
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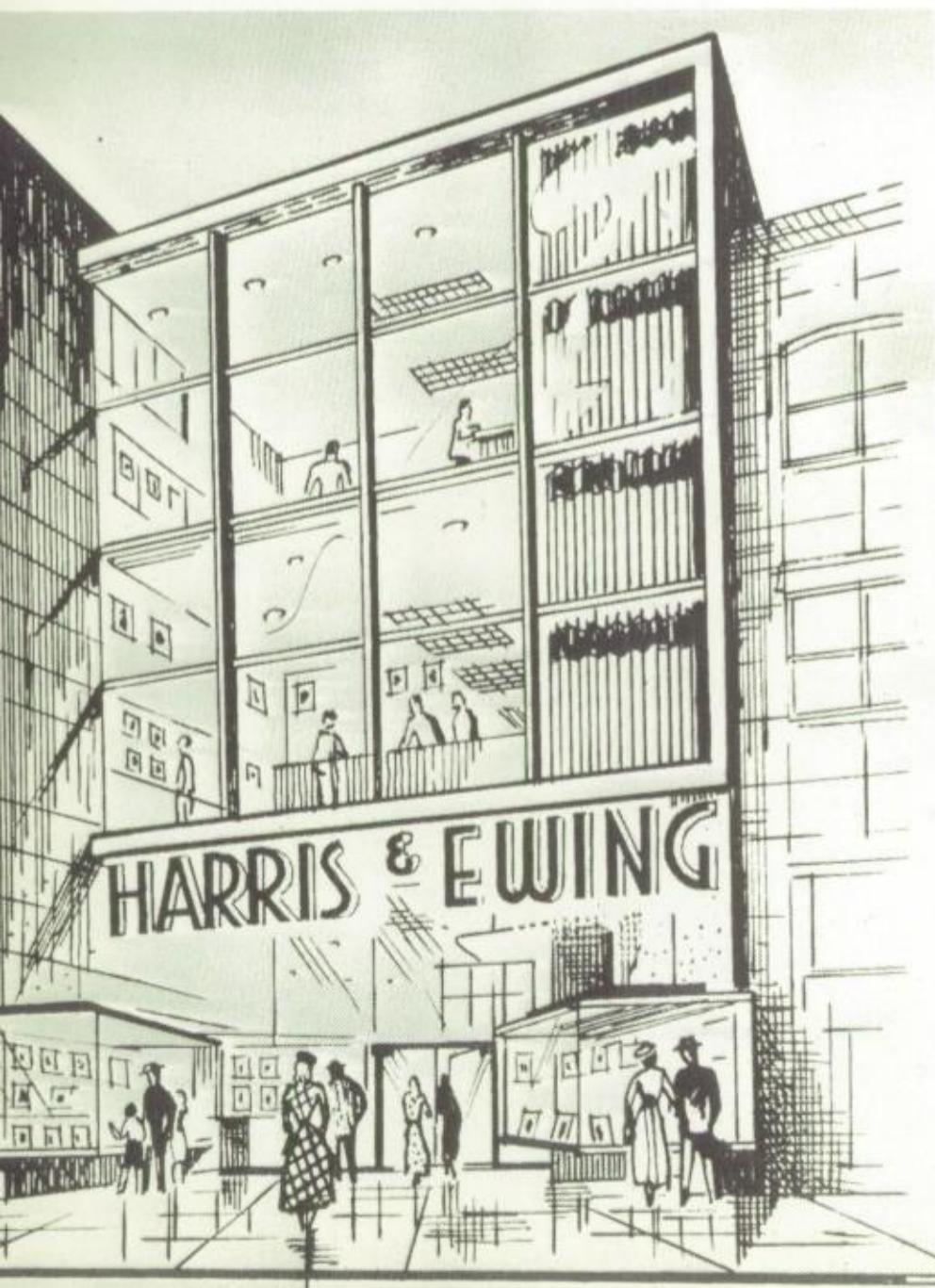


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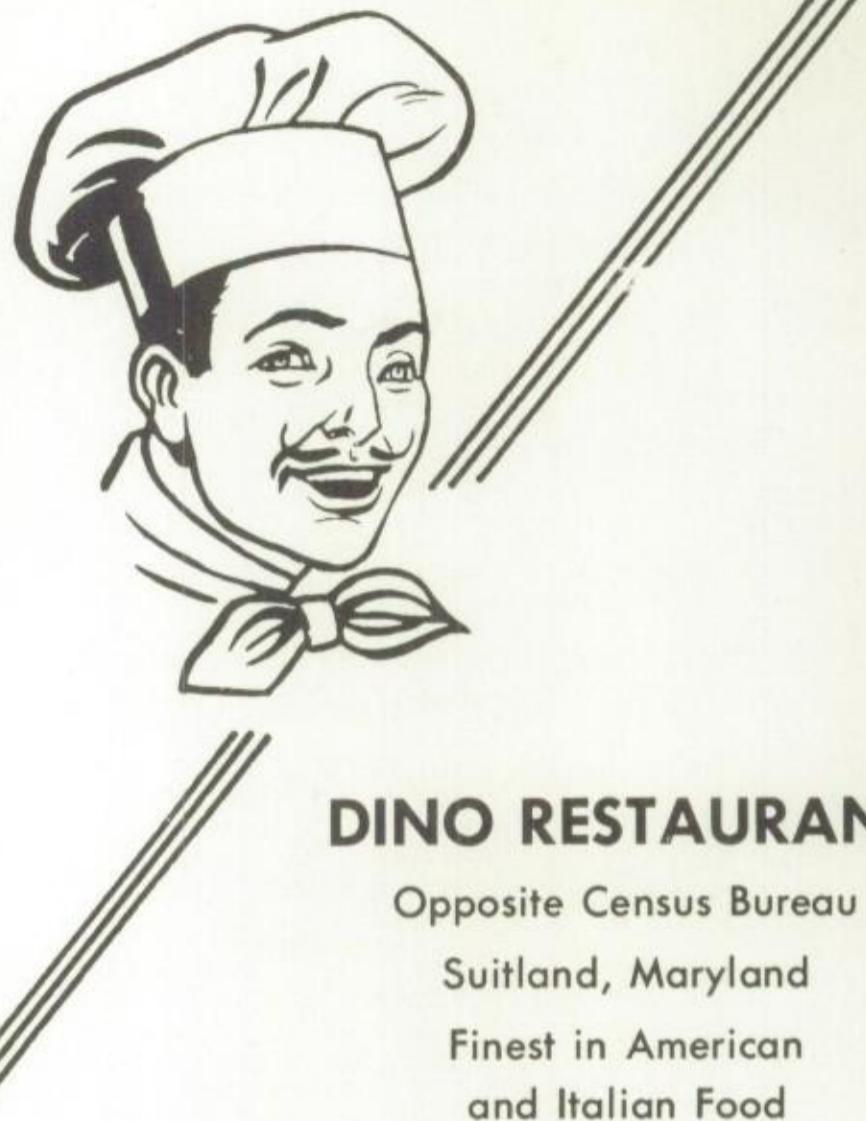
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